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BECKHAM IS GREETED BY A CROWDED HOUSE

MANY WERE UNABLE TO GET IN OPERA HOUSE.

HE WAS INTRODUCED BY MAYOR BLUE.

Spoke for two Hours to an Interested Audience.

IS MAKING THE RACE ON HIS RECORD.

Makes Comparison of His Administration and That of Senator McCreary When he Was Governor.

CLAIMS WHISKY OPPOSITION

Gov. J. C. W. Beckham spoke to a representative audience at the opera house in this city Friday afternoon in the interest of his candi- ley bought and equipped, \$75,000 dacy for the democratic nomination for the United States senate.

took placewas completely filled, a large ciety. All in all he said that more number being forced to stand and had been done for the cause of edumany turned away unable to see or hear for the crowd. It is estimated than for the thirty years preceeding, upon that fully 500 people were present, a nearly 30 cents of the 50 cents of number of ladies being in the au- the tax rate being used for that pur- pany's franchise was unanimously The product of this mine is No. dience. The audience was a representative one of Crittenden's best citizenship and they gave the speaker the closest attention and fre-

John Blue introduced Governor ing over Kentucky and that would Chesney's lot on Belleville street, Pittsburg, Denver and Birmingham. Beckham in a happy and brief talk. rid the state rule, but if the senator and at T. F. Newcomb's on East The company is now preparing to Among other things he called atten- would raise the curtain that was hid- Belleville street. The council also erect a warehouse 30x60 feet on the tion to the fact that the democracy ing this "army" the white aproned ordered the street commissioner and R. W. Wilson lot across the rational debted to Governor Beckham for the would be revealed, who were against from G. W. Stone's to Chester Gris- a lease on the lot with option of purtor senator by a primary election.

The governor was loudly cheered when he stepped forward and acbegan by declaring his personal re- declared Hays had been dereliet in company. gard for his opponent-Senacor Mc- his duties as attorney general and death to the state or nation.

ceived when he said that he would with his hand against everybody. rather be defeated for the senate the former's fight against him.

vass on the record made by his admin- that during Senator McCreary's term istration. He spoke of the in- as governor he had signed two dog creased democratic majorities under laws and in this one respect he was the present party leaders and com- | willing to admit that McCreary's had pared the present state administra- been superior to his own. tion with Senator McCreary's when he was governor and with that of rate bill, declaring it was the pio-Goy. Bradley. He asserted the neer of all rate regulation laws and commonwealth had \$680,000 out- was a legacy from Goebel. This and standing obligations in addition to and the county unit bill, he declared, the bonded indebtednessthen. This, he were the crowning pieces of legisladeclared, together with the bonded tion enacted during his administraindebtedness, had all been paid al- tion, the latter bill and his enforcemost without the people realizing it, ment of the Sunday law being reas in no case was there an increase sponsible for the hot fight being in the tax rate and that Kentucky made on him by the saloon element. was one of the four or five states of He said the bulk of the stories cirthe Union having no bonded indebt- culated against his administration edness. Not only this but out of emanated in the back rooms of sathe same unincreased tax rate the loons and were circulated by whiskey school per capita has been raised men and their friends. considerably this year the state col- He closed his remarks with a lege given a big additional appro- pretty tribute to the ladies present. priation, the penitentia ies improved, adding that their presence at the asytums remodeled, the department different speaking appointments in of agriculture and the geological dicated the interest they were taking survey put on a business basis where in the present campaign and that thi they can be of some real advantage, was well as when a moral question

Extracts From Beckham's Speech.

"Show me the "machine buster" and I'll show you a fellow who is without following at

"Those on the inside call it an 'organization,' those on the outside who can't get in call it

"If we had enough offices to bestow we would have no 'machine busters'.

"Lift up the curtain that hides my greatest opposition and you will see the great white aproned army of saloon keepers, who are marshaling their cohorts for my overthrow."

"The saloons are the headquarters from which this slanderous campaign is being conducted against me.

"It is a matter secondary importance whether McCreary or I represent you in the senate, but democratic supremacy must

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the confederate home at Powee Valgiven for the Kentucky building at the St. Louis fair and \$15,000 to The opera house where the speaking the Kentucky Children's Home So-

> The governor then turned his attention to Senator McCreary's record and canvas, saying that the senator claimed he was leading a obey the law.

the administration he had been a front of his property. He made a point that was well re-chronic sore head—an Ishmaelite

He declared that the only true than have Kentucky fall into re- charge his traducers have made publican hands next year, obviously against him is that he signed a dog alluding to the attacks Senator Mc- law. He brought forth a laugh by Creary and General Hays are making continuing that he hardly thought a on the present party organization in dog law could be made an issue in a race for United States senator and if He said he was making this can- it was an issue the record showed

The governor took up the railroad

was involved woman was much quicker to find the right side than man and that when a question of liquor domination was involved they were ever on the alert.

The governor spoke for two hours and his address no doubt strengthened his cause in this county. He IS One of the Best Properties left on the 3:40 train for Corydon, where he spoke Friday night. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Harry McChesney and Colonel Harry Tandy of his staff. The party came here from Salem, where the governor spoke Thursday night. He spoke at Smithland Thursday even-

Schwab Back.

produce business of Jean & Co. and will return to this city at once and take charge of the produce house in the Pierce building. This will be agreeable news to his many friends. Schwab has always been a gueet hustier and his energy deserves success and we hope it will come to him and that he and his family will now locate permanently with us.

FRANCHISE IS REFUSED TELEPHONE GOMPANY.

Council Votes Unanimously on the Question at Tuesday Night's Session .-Sidewaiks Ordered.

Tuesday was the regular meeting evening for the city council and cation during his administration several important matters were passed

> The Cumberland telephone com- running the mill night and day. voted down.

pointed as follows: Robert I. Nunn, machinery has been installed for W. T. McConnell, C. J. Pearce.

At thirty minutes after one Mayor mighry reform army that was sweep- across the pavements at J. M. Mc- and goes direct to the consumers at Frank Wheeler's, from R. F. Haynes' can be completed it will be filled He said McCreary was too wiley to H. C. Love's. Also across end of with fluor spar which will be used to to abuse him openly but had put Blue & Nunn's lot near I. C. rail- supply their tride during the winter knowledged the introduction. He Hays out to make the charges. He road crossing at the Marion Milling mouths when the roads become im-

Creary-and continued by saying as a member of the different boards from the northern Methodist's par- has been most satisfactory under Mr. that the election of either of them to to which he belonged and that from sonage to "Squire W. H. Asher's C. E. Radeliffe for several years the senate was not a matter of life or the beginning of his connection with line, he having a walk already in past but he has tendered his resigna-

GOVERNOR J. C. W. BECKHAM

"NANCY HANKS" A

in This District.

Have a Thousand Tons of Fine Qre on the Dump and are Running Night and Day.

M. Schwab has purchased the OTHER NEWS IN AND ABOUT THE MINES

One of the best equipped and best producing mines in this district s the famous "Nancy Hanks" on the Cox tarm which is owned . by Mrs. M. E. Croft who leased it to the American Lead & Zine Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, which company afterward sub leased it to the Albany Mining & Investment company, of Indiana.

The main shaft is down 200 feet and is 6x8 feet. The first drift is at a depth of 112 feet and runs 35 feet vein. The second is at the 168 foot level. The third drift is at the 190 foot level and the cap off the mineral is 22 1.2 feet in width at the bottom of the shaft, they are now stoping.

This company has 1,000 tons of fluor spar on the dump now and are

fluor spar and lead, which is easy to The city tax supervisors were ap- seperate, as ai' the latest improved mining and milling. The shipments Driveways were ordered put in run from two to five cars per week of Kentucky is in a measure in- hosts of saloon men and bartenders marshal to have crossings put in and near the ice plant and has taken privilege of selecting their nominee him because he had forced them to som's corner, from R. H. Wood's to chase. As soon as this warehouse passible.

A plank walk was ordered put in | The management of this property tion to take effect at once and will

leave for Goldfield, Nevada, where he has large interests in gold mining. His successor as general man-GREAT PRODUCER ager and superintendent is W. L. Vera, of Dunkirk, Ind.

Taking Out Lots of Spar.

Mining company, having local headquarters near Milliken and general headquarters in Pittsburg, Pa., was here Monday en route to the mines in the Salem district from a visit to Pittsburg, where he went to consult the head office on some matters of importance. He informs us that his company is taking out a great deal of lead and spar and have many tons ready for shipment

Almost Pure Lead.

The Keystone Mining company in the Sheridan vicinity is taking out what is almost pure lead, in large quantities. Their shaft is down 202 feet and the vein is 12 feet, four Monday and Tuesday. The attendinches of solid lead and spar. It is one of the best propositions in this were all instructive, practical and to field and is owned by Louisville and the point,

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LAST MONDAY WAS MULE DAY IN MARION

on the vein and runs 35 feet on the Over a Thousand Mules and Horses Were ples of up grading and feeding of in Town. 40 Head Sold-Good Prices are Realized.

Monday was mule day again in Marion. A party who was interested took advantage of the occasion to count the mules and horses in town and to his astonishment found that there were over one thousand head beef use beef males; if breeding cathere. The mule buyers were here the for milk production use some from Illinois and from Union and dairy breed of male and keep on us-Christian counties. Layne & Leavell Bros. bought 23 head of horses. R. M. Young bought seven head of young mules. Dave Woods bought three head of mules and others whose kind and gave results of experiments names we did not learn bought several head, making in all over 40 head er head. R. W. Van Hoosier sold tute. awson Bros. one pair of mules

Marriage in Morley Mo.

Morley Mo. Oct. 7th, 1906-Mr. Luther Scott and Miss Mecia Wilkinson was united in married at the bride's sister's home Mrs. Revelles up on the muscle. on Sunday after noon at 4 o'clock, Bro. Hawle officiating. After the actual experiment the fact of male cermony was said they were invited and female life in plant life by usto where a heavy laden table, with ing the blossoms of the tobacco plant. many good things awaited them. He went into details and explained They will start on their wedding the cross breeding of tobacco and tour Saturday to the bride's parents, showed how the farmers of Critical of Glenn Allen, and return to Morley their future home. Mr. Scott is formerly from Ky. Crittenden Co. Miss Wilkinson of Glenn Allen, Mo. Ballinger Co. I wish you much joy and happinesss.

Sales of Fine Coach Colts.

Marion is making an enviable reviable record as a stock market. Recent sales of coach colts, the get of J. O. Dixon & Co's. fine coach stallion are as follows: John Vaughn to H. C. Rice, \$80,00; R. S. Elkins to H. C. Rice, \$75; George Cruce to J. O. Dixon, two. \$145; B. F. Walker to J. O, Dixon, \$65; S. A. Wilborn, to J. O. Dixon, two, \$130; W. H. Guess to J. O. Dixon, \$75; Geo. Baker, to J. O. Dixon, \$65; Lem Z. Watson to J. O. Dixon, \$65; Geo. Stovall to Thos, Brigg,

Marion Zinc Go. Strikes Fine Steam Coal.

A fine vein of steam coal was struck at the 172 foot level and cross cut in the Riley mine and Mr. C. S Knight, the president of that company, expects to exploit it thoroughly in the near future.

FARMERS INSTITUTE A GREAT SUCCESS

H. D. Woolford, of the Pittsburg Held a Two Days' Session in This City.

The Meeting is Attended and Addressed by Some of the Leading AgricIturists of This Section.

IS THOUGHT MUCH GOOD WILL RESULT

The Crittenden county farmers institute held an interesting and instructive meeting at the court house ance was very large and the talks

MONDAY MORNING.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Frank Conger, who introduced Prof. A. S. Goode, of the state experimental station, who spoke at some length on the princilive stock. Among other points of interest he said: "Too many people pay very little attention to the improving of their stock. This is best evidenced by noticing the variety of colors and mixed types of stock running in the pastures." He advocated the breeding of stock along certain lines, viz: "If breeding for ing the same male until the herd is graded up.

Prof. Goode said it does not pay to raise and feed scrub stock of any to substantiate his argument.

Several other speakers spoke along that changed hands and at prices these lines and cattle raising was varying from \$75.00 to about \$200 discussed pro and con by the insti-

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The institute was opened by the chairman and Prof. W. H. Scherffius was introduced. He dwelt some time on the importance of farmer's organizations and put forth the motto "Use more brains and let

He next proved to all present by den county could cross heir tobacco and obtain a better grade and therefore a better price. The cross breeding takes, place while the pod is blossoming and he told the farmers how, by the use of a common paper bag they could obtain the best. seed. He advised the saving of more seed plants and grading them according to size, length, body, color and weight and afterward grade the

He used in his demonstration a tobacco seed separating machine invented by Prof. A. D. Shammel, of the Connecticut valley experimental station. This machine separates the seeds into three classes, heavy, middle and light weight seeds. The heavy and middle weights may be used profitably but the light weight are useless.

He urged the farmers to get the boys interested in farming and make farm work more pleasant to the growing lads.

A. H. Cardin gave a short talk on selection of tobacco seed and on the curing of tobacco, which was yery interesting and instructive.

Ex-Senator R. C. Crenshaw urged Gen. Hays speaks at Ma- the farmer to organize so they could

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rion Saturday, October 27.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Rev. John S, Henry's Reply to Rev. Walker in the Press Twenty-Five Years Ago .-- "Second Chapter of the Second Epistle to Paul."

-the church of Christ; suppose serts that the law was changed. temperance men; perhaps some of you refer to the church of which you That God had a right to change the them were; some were not. We get are a member. New let us look at law no sane man will deny. Here is the faith and practice of your tem- the question I asked you "How dare

DEAR SIR:-I was a little surprised perance society. You believe it is good whisky does; true, it does some when I read your article in The the privilege of every member of good. I am told that it acts as an Press of June 29. that a man of your temperance society to drink li- antidote for snake bites; there are your years and experience should quor, to keep it at home, give it to perhaps forty lives saved annually by indulge in such language as I find it your neighbors, give it to your wives its use, while upon the other hand contains. Such as "a positive false- and children, thus running the risk 60,000 die annually; out of the forty hood, lie, etc". Now you have gone of making them drunkards and ren- that are bitten if they were to die, beyond the bounds of all rules of dering them unfit for heaven, I Cor. perhaps some of them would go to discussion. If I believe a man 6:10. Such a temperance society heaven, but the 60,000, we know would tell a positive falsehood I the devil could join without making there is no heaven for them, I Cor., would discuss no question with him. a sacrifice of one of his principles. 6:10. If whisky was so beneficial to I have looked at the article before You make a very unfair charge on our race, why did not God reveal its me from several standpoints. I have the temperance people in accusing use? With all the wisdom of Solotried to excuse you on the ground of them of being "hypocrites and car- mon he knew nothing about it, or being old and childish, then on the rying concealed jugs and kegs into if he did he was too wise to make it. weakness of your cause, but the dark rooms, et. While I will admit why was it left to to be conceived in that 1, as a minister, can drink most charitable construction I can there are some hypocrites among the mind of a heathen man in Araplace on it is that you been to see temperance people, you are com- bia, only a little more than three the law of God. Paul says I must your old friends in Tennessee; they pelled to admit that the same evil hundred years ago. I know that not. I Tim. 3:3. He says a deahave paid you "your dues in the exists in the church, there we find the man who receives in exchange con may drink a little wine (not ministry." in whisky, you came hypocrites. So the same with every for his grain or eider the powerful brandy or whisky) but he is not to home, got on a high "elevation," organization that human beings have liquid, supposes the spirits naturally use much wine. I Tim, 3:8. You sat down and wrote your reply to anything to do with in this world. exist in the grain or apples as meal try to prove that ministers should my last epistle, for it would be hard You make a mistake when you say or cider do. They, therefore, infer use whisky or brandy because the for you or anyone else to convince that temperance societies are fostered the Creator intended the spirits for priest received it from the people, me that a minister of the gospel by local option laws, for the law is the use of man, as he did the meal and then when you try to make a would use such language if some- fostered by temperance people and or apples. That there is no poison point on my last article you say that thing serious was not the matter, societies, etc., and we expect to in the meal or apples, that there is the law was changed. This Paul In the first place you admit that I nurse the young plant and not only none in the spirits. These inferen- admits, for he says, "For the priestwas correct in the statement that carry this district for the law but ces are invalid and void since it is an hood being changed, there is made you had said but little on the subject until our whole people become a tem indisputable fact that alcohol, which of necessity a change also of the of church members dram drinking perance nation, P. L. H. Walker to is their substance, does not exist in law". Heb., 6:12. One of the reaand the reason you assign is that it the contrary notwithstanding. You the apples and grain. This is dem- sons given for this is, those old was so little and inconsistent in the make a very serious charge on the onstrable from the fact that the odor priests were so imperfect and sinful. eyes of every judicious man. Then good people of this district who vo- or taste of alcohol cannot be per- Some of them would have even in the next breath you assert I told a ted for this law, by calling them ceived in the meal or cider obtained Gerred through wine and strong positive falsehood about saying you "robbers". I was not in the county from it in its sweet state. By fermen- drink." Isa. 28.7. Now, one of made a clean sweep of temperance at that time and of course do not tation the sweetness disappears and the changes of the law is that the people, societies, etc. Now, if you feel guilty. But we lived in another alcohol, a new substance, is found to priests of the new testament are not were writing on neither of these sub- and we voted on it about the same be present; carry the fermentation a to use it at all. Now, you see, you jects you should explain to the peo- time and carried it by a handsome step farther and vinegar, another try to twist and distort the bible to ple what you was writing about, majority and in all that district but new substance, is produced, still a gratify your deprayed whisky cravwhere it took more than two columns one man could be found that would step further, and putrid, unhealthy ing appetite. in the press to contain your article. raise his voice against it, he was a exhalations result such as rise from You say "God made it your duty Again, you state I told a positive young limb of the law, so far re- swamps in which vegetable matter de- to champion the whisky and brandy falsehood about saying you made a duced by the use of whisky that, cays. Now if God intended us to question when he made it your duty broad sweep on temperance people, not long after, he left between two use alcoholic liquors, because they to defend the inalienable rights of societies, etc. I will now make a days under the charge of embezzle- are obtained from substances which man," but you have no where inquotation from your former article ment. The God of the Bible is are harmless and beneficial to our formed me what you mean by "inaand see if I did: You will then against the whisky cause and no race, he must have intended us to lienable rights." Please tell me in have a temperance society of God's community, no church, no man can breathe obnoxious vapor and exhal- your next. own making to bring forth all the prosper that tries to sustain the tations because they result from the fruits of the spirit without going into whisky traffic. Show me a communi- decomposition of vegetable matter, Christ drank wine and then you try any secret conclave among pretended ty that sustains it and I will show or the putrification of sweet animal to make a point and say that I slanreformed drunkards, pharisees and you a community that has but little food. I claim it is wrong to manu- dered Christ. Well, let us see if I hypocrites who tacitly slander and respect for religion or the education facture alcoholic liquors because did. In order to make your point belie Jesus Christ." Of course the of the rising generation. Show me God's designs are thwarted in every you intimate that the wine he drank people will expect you to correct a church that sustains it and I will drop that is made. these contradictory statements and show you a church whose death knell But you ask where I get my staif you do not do it they will accuse has been sounded. I point to your tisties. I thought all men knew you of being drunk on those "dues denomination and the regular Bap- where statistics come from. Now, dare not do it, for you are too well in the ministry." After calling tist as an illustration of this truth; there was a gentleman in my shop a temperance people hypocrites, pre- they once bore a respectable count; few days before your article came tended reform drunkards, slanderers but today, with the exception of a out; it was in the office for publicaof Jesus Christ, pharisees, etc. you few churches, they only have a name tion, however. He used the same have 'even defended secret societies' in history, and ere long, unless a arguments you have. Now, I want inalienable rights." I do not know speedy turn on the whisky subject, to know whether you borrowed your what you mean by "societies' ina- God will wipe them off of the face of ideas from him, or he borrowed his lienable rights," but I suppose the the earth, for Ae never intended for from you-which was it? I know above is a specimen of your defence. his people to engage in it. You Great minds often run in the same Moreover you will not let a member try to make a point out of the ques- channel," but seldom convey their of your church join a secret society. tight I asked you; you say I asked ideas in exactly the same language. Now, please tell me how you defend how dare you or I to change the You do not seem to like statisticsecret societies. You say as to tem- law; you try to evade my question by they prove too much for you. You perance societies you know bat one quoting Heb. 7:12, where Paul as- rather intimate they were taken by

for wine?" I now ask that questeon again, if you have a right to do it tell when and where. You seem to intimate that inasmuch as God created all things and called them good, He, therefore, made whisky. And then you ask why I do not tell the

you or I to change the law of God

and substitute whisky and brandy

them from auditors, judges, jailkeepers, etc. Judge Cissell, in his last charge to the grand jury at our April term of court, gave the statistics from the auditor's report of the state of Pennsylvania. He said that 25,000 criminals and paupers were being supported by that state; out of that number 21,000 stated that the cause of their condition was intoxicating drinks. He furthermore stated that eight out of ter that he had sent to the penitentiary during the last thirteen years had stated the use of intoxicating liquors as the cause of their crimes. He also said he had recently sentenced thirteen to the penitentiary and everyone said whisky was the cause of his condition. Now you say that the good people who want to put a stop to as much of this as possible, are "robbers".

any law if I would not drink too of with the Bible in his hands! much". I cannot help but think Again, it is asserted by anti-temwhat a great difference there is in perance men, and you have left that you and the apostle Paul. You say (Continued on Third Page 1st Col.)

My Hair is ExtraLong

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

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Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man SARSAPARILLA.
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CHERRY PECTORAL.

spirituous liquors without violating

You persist in the assertion that was an intoxicant. Now, why did you not assert that it would intoxicate? The reason is you knew you acquainted with the scriptures, but you will intimate it would just in order to delude men who were not so well acquainted with the Bible. Yes, you will slander your Savior to carry

It has a ways been an argument by anti-temperance men that Christ drank intoxicating wine; many of them knew no better, but you do, and are, therefore, willfully misleading them. Now, I will admit that in instituting the supper he used wine. Mark, 14:25. I will also admit that he made wine. John 5:7. But I will not admit that it would intoxicate. If the wine that Christ used in instituting the supper, or the wine he made at the feast, would intoxicate, then he destroyed that portion of the scripture that says: Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth His color in the cup-at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.' Prov 23,31, 82. Here we are not to look on wine, as Clark, the commentator, says, "when it sparkles in the cup or wine that would produce intoxication. This he did not do, for he declares: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill". Matt. 5:17.

Now, think about what you are doing. You try to hold your Savior up to a drunken world as one that drank intoxicating beverages; that Redeemer that called you from among But you will persist in the asser- men to preach Him to sinners as tion that I would have a right to the all-sufficient savior, then intitake brandy for my dues in the min- mate he drank intoxicating wine! istry and say "I would not violate What a crime for a man to be guilty

WEBSTER COUNTY NEWS.

(Providence Enterprise)

Grant Austin, a young mun employed by the West Kentucky Coal him on the top of the head. He was insensible for several hours after he was struck and his condition has he will recover.

The Leeper Coal company near the city, has installed machinery for week to start to mining coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gugenheim, of Marion, visited Mrs. Gugenheim's parnear town this week.

arrived Monday to visit relatives in Christ. REV. W. D. HUMPHREY.

Devil's Island Torture

Revival at Cedar Grove.

assisting their pastor, Rev. B. L. I can not do with out the paper. Yates, in a revival meeting? I am | Wishing you all succes I am yours glad to state I had a special invita- very truly.

tion, went and served the people the best I could. By the help of God had a ten days meeting. The Lord wonderfully blessed us company at Wheateroft, was seriously there in the work. I heard the injured last Friday. Austin was at shouts of many new born souls on the bottom of the shaft when a block the account of giving up their sins of wood fell from above, striking and accepting Christ as their savior. I heard the shouts and praises of many faithful good men and women who have been on the highway of been serious, but it is thought that holiness for several years and still say his service is their sweetest delight. I want to speak a word in regard to the young people's prayer meeting. I am glad to tell you the completed. They will be ready next young people have a wide awake prayer meeting. I never met with young people anywhere that I am more delighted with than the ones at Cedar Grove. They come to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, front, take part in singing, pray in public and testify to sanctification. Mrs. M. M. Hilliard, of Marion, It is good to be there, glory to God. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Mor- Wishing to thank both saint and sinner for their kindness shown me Mrs. James Hicklin and children while with you, I am your brother in

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

Kind Words Keeps The Editor's Spirits Up

Mount Zion, Ga. Oct. 2 1906 Editor Press.

Dear sir:-Inclosed with this you will find money order to finish EDITOR PRESS: Will you please paying my subscription to your allow me room in your valuable pa- good paper until Jan. 1907. I have per to thank the good people of Ce- been tardy in my remittance, for dar Grove, Livingston county, for which I ask your pardon, I will their kindness shown me while there later on send renewal for next year.

ANNA MITCHELL.

Shady Grove

Millinery

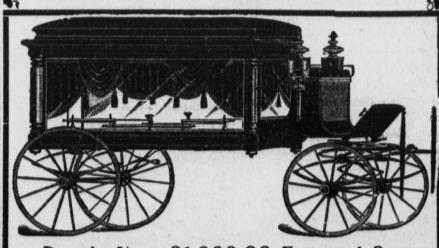
I wish to inform my lady friends, customers and the public that I am just back from Market and have bought a nice line of Ready-to-wear, Trimmed and Untrimmed, Hats. I will also have a good trimmer and will be able to please you in anything you may want.

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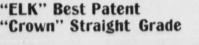
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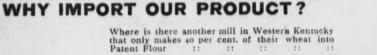
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"LOOKING BACKWARD"

(Continued from Second Page.) impression on the minds of the people, that our savior used wine as a beverage. This cannot be true and is only done to delude the people who are not acquainted with the Scriptures. I now assert if Christ used wine except as a religious ser- The Gazette says he has chills and vice, He did not fulfill the Scriptures. Now for the reason: In prophecy, speaking of Christ in the Old Testament, we find this language: "Thou art a priest forever after the order of Melchizadek. "Psa., 110:4. Paul says of Christ: "He was a high priest forever after the order of Melchizadek". Heb. 5:10.

Now, let us see the law in regard to a high priest's drinking wine, "And the Lord spake unto Aaron, saying; Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation lest ye die; it shall be a statute forever throughout your generation." Lev. 10:8, 9. Here you see the priests were not permitted to use it while acting in that capacity. Jesus Christ is emphatically styled a high priest. How long had he acted in that capacity? route to Union county. Dick stop-David says forever; so you see there has been no time when Christ could to say that Union owed Livingston have drank it, without destroying a woman and he proposed to collect the law, and this he said He came the debt. He seems to be in earnnot to destroy but to fulfill. In con- est and we believe he will Dye-er clusion I will say that I have noticed have her. about all you have said by way of argument. I would like to say more friends in the Ford's Ferry neighbut space in The Press forbids it, borhood. but will give the rest of my argument in my next.

You say, if I want to discuss the of Mrs. Cameron Monday. inalienable from the Scriptures, of the liquor matter, set the day and let you know. I suppose you desire an oral discussion; this I cannot consent to do for the following reasons: First. Because you commenced the discussion in the Press. I had no alternative but to answer you, now the people have been reading it, and it would not be right to change it to an oral discussion without it was dis- at 11 a. m. by J. A. Kirtley, D. D., cussed in every neighborhood in the R. C. Walker, editor of the Crittencounty and this I have not time to do. den Press, and Miss Mattie Brown.

Secondly, Because I know your reason for a change; you want to act the clown and have a silly crowd relatives and intimate friends and laughing at your clownish remarks; after partaking of a sumptuous dinthis you cannot do through The Press, | ner Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. therefore you want a change; I can- Walker's sister left for Cincinnati, at not give this opportunity.

Thirdly, I cannot consent because you have exhibited a considerable degree of temper after you had five weeks to think over what I had written; what would you do in an oral discussion? No, sir! I cannot consent; it would take too many hands to hold you and I am not able to -Boone County Recorder. J. S. HENRY. employ them.

TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS OLD NEWS.

(Press, July 20, 1881)

Dr. Dean authorizes us to say that he is no longer a candidate for the legislature, having concluded to reenter a more lucrative business-the | bility and Female weakness. Unequalled as practice of medicine. He bows and general Tonic and Appetizer for weak person retires in due season before the days sleep. Fully gauranteed by Wood & Orme Drug of the rail road.

It seems that there are two Evansville and Jackson railroad companies, one claiming that the other is illegal on account of its organization being formed out of the state. Mr. Nesbitt, the president of a company formed in Henderson, writes a card to the Press asking the people not to. retard the building of the road by encouraging the company headed by Mr. Semonin. Our best information is that Mr. Nesbitt is correct. It the matter is of such importance as to occasion a controversy, there is some hope of its construction by one of the corporations.

B. L. Wilborn is no longer rag tearer in the store of J. A. Davidson .- Elvis Moore has entered the lecture field in behalf of local option. Look out, boys. Brownie is a debator and wide-awake temperance man .- Rev. J. L. Edrington preached at Siloam Sunday. We are sorry to know that he had to walk out from Marion, a distance of eight miles to his appointment. Just think of such a useful, good and able minister trudging that distance to preach. It is absolutely ridiculous. -Levias Correspondent.

At Eddyville last week Ed Riley was shot and killed by A. B. Lewis. Both men are respectable and well to do farmers. An old family feud was at the bottom of the ugly work.

G. G. Hammond entered upon his duties as marshal and tax collector

Dick Cruce, of this place, is selling fruit trees in Hardin county, Ill.

There are at least two classes of beings Marion can boast of-her checker and marble players; they are success in point of tenacity.

Old Morpheus had thrown his sable arms around the prostrate form of Dr. E. L. Carrington and as the weary M. D. drowned every care in the sweet slumber a ravenous rat laid waste to his great toe.

Our young friend Foster Threlkeld, of Hurricane, was in town recently and gave us an order for a quantity of bills of lading. He is doing a good business as forwarding mer- ty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the chant at Hurricane, having the requisite business qualifications and me and I have remained well ever since urbanity. We trust he will succeed.

Mr. Richard Cruce, of Smithland, passed through town yesterday en the free. ped and chatted with us long enough

Miss Mollie Walker is visiting

Mrs. Gracy and son and Miss Annie Henry, of Princeton, were guests

Mrs. Conant, of Smithland, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Gray, of this place.

W. I. and A. C. Cruce, of this place, and John Woods, of Livingston, moved into a cottage at the Crittenden Springs last week.

MARRIED.

Walker-Brown-At the residence of Mr. J. O. Huey, on the 7th inst.,

The ceremody was performed in the presence of a few of the bride's which place they took the 5 o'clock boat for their future home in Crittenden, taking with them the best wishes of a host of friends, young and old, of the bride. The Recorder tenders its best wishes and trusts the clouds of adversity will never cast a shadow over their path through life.

Is The Moon Inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere' which makes life in some form possi ble on that satelite; but not for human beings who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headach, Biliousness, Malaria Chills, Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizzines2 Torped Liver, Kidney complaints, General De and especially for the aged. It induces sound gist- Price only 50c.

PARENTS will find by inquiry that in the schools their children attend, Web-

ster's is the Dictionary by which they are trained, and that their schoolbooks conform to this same authority. Is it not best to have the same Dictionary in the home? The constantly increasing sale of Webster's International Dictionary proves that parents are wisely following the above suggestion.

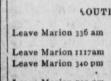
Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., Editor of The Outlook, says: Webster has always been the favorite in our household, and I have seen no reason to transfer my allegiance to any of his competitors.

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Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

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nerves, relieves the nervous

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ing body-building sleep and

rest. Persistent use seldom

fails to relieve these afflictions.

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"I was taken with epileptic fits; had eleven in less than 12 hours. My father sent for our family physician, but he could do very little for me, and I grew worse every day, and at last they had three doctors with me, and I still got worse. My father heard of Dr. Miles' medicines and bought a bottle of Nervine and a box of Nerve and Liver Pills. I had taken only a few doses until I began to feel better. I took 12 bottles, and it cured me sound and well. It has been worth all the world to me. I recommend it wherever I go. You may use this as a life-long testimonial to the merits of your medicine, for I am enjoying the best of health, and feel that my life and health is due to this wonderful medicine."

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Every mother should give her baby White's

Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the

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his eyes. Give it a trial. Sold by Woods &

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"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH

Quite a number of prominent citizens of the county were in town Monday, among them beign Messrs. Ahart Pierce, C. R. Stevens, J. R. Summers, of Salem; W. E. Jolly, G. W. Jolly, T. J, Nickell, Jas. Ferriman, G. W. Dixon, of Grand Rivers; R. H. Wright, G. T. Threlkeld, R. F. Blakeley, of Hampton; J. B. Trail, J. E. Massey, of Birdsville; J. D. Foley, of Lola; M. T. Barnes, J. G. Barnes, C. R. Barnes, of Ledbetter .- LIVINGSTON BANNER.

Napoleon Bonaparte

showed, at the battle of Austerlitz, he was the Liniment has shown the public it is the best Liniment in the world. A quick cure for Rheu matism, Sprains, Burns, Cuts, ect., A. C. Pitts Rodessa, La. says: "I used Ballard's Snow Lini nent in my family and find it unexcelled for sor chest, headach, corns, in fact for anything that can be reacheb by a liniment." Sold by Woods

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A \$50.00 scholarship in Draughon's Business college.

S. M. JENKINS.

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When an article has been on the market for ears and gains friends every year, it is safe to all this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures oughs and all pulmonary diseases. One of the est known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs we owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup, I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by Woods & Orme Druggists

BELLVILLE BEND.

(Delayed Letter.)

Dont sell your county claims until Henry Haynes. vou see me.

Protracted meeting is in proggress at the Baptist church at Shady Grove, Bro. LaRue the pastor is assisted by Brother Gibbs, are carying it on.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Providence, visited Mrs. Dode Simpson last week.

Miss Mattie Troup, of Hopkins Co, is visiting Miss Ruby Lucus. Mr. W. M. Riggs is on the sick

ist this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of

Piney, were the guests of Mrs. R.

W. Wood Sunday. Miss Effie Brown was the guest of Miss Dessie Brown, Saturday night and Sunday.

Iley Wood went to Providence Saturday.

Miss Kate Gardener visited her sister, Mrs Crittenden last week.

Prayer meeting will begin at

Why will people go elsewhere to to to tombstones and monuments when The Old Hickory Distilling Co.

MOVED UP TOWN.—On account of the city council refusing to grant us new quart license at the distillery, we were compelled to buy out a place up town or let our friends and patrons go without Old Hickory which is known to be the best, purest and cheapest in Marion. Nobody else in town has our Old Hickory. Call and see us. We have a full line of Whiskey, Wines, Beer and Cigars. Prices on Old Hickory same as at the quart house.

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Hoods soon as the protracted meet-

Mr. T. S. Neal went to Shady Grove Tuesday.

Lenneth Wood is quite sick at this

J. L. Wood, of Shady Grove, passed through here en route to Providence Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Davis, of Wheat Croft, is visiting friends and relatives here. The assessor did business in this section last week.

For Sale.

Scholorship in the Owensboro Business University. S. M. JENKINS.

Une cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight-may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

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We don't rub the spots in the goods with gasoline, but wash the garment and make it as good as new.

Give us a trial and we will convince you.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION CASH IN ADVANCE.

Thursday Oct. 11th, 1906

We are authorized to announce W. F. COWPER, of Smithland, as a candidate to represent the counties of Crittenden and Livingston in the next General Assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

R. C. Crenshaw, of Christian county, present assistant commissioner of Agriculture, and a candidate for commissioner of argriculture, was in Marion Monday. He has many warm friends here, having as-

JOHN R. FARRIS ANNOUNCES.

John R. Farris, of the Salem section, who was here Monday, announced himself a candidate for the legislature from the counties of Crittenden and Livingston. Mr. Farris is well known to most of us, having lived all hie life near Salem. He has taken great interest in the Liv ingston county farmers club and in fact was one of the organizers of it and used his influence to get a bicounty fair organization in Crittenden and Livingston counties. His exemplary life will add much to his strength and 'twill put his ambitious young opponent to his wits if he defeats him.

dates:

After a careful investigation of the probable expense of holding the legislative democratic primary election it is estimated that the sum of forty (\$40.00) dollars will cover same. And the said sum is hereby assessed against the candidate or candidates for representative. there be but one candidate he shall pay the whole sum and if more than one candidate then such sum shall be equally divided between the candidates. If after the primary election it be found that this estimate is

too small to cover the entire expense, then the successful candidate will pay the deficiency. If the estimate is too large the excess shall be refunded to all the candidates in equal proportions. Any candidate desiring to enter the race and be voted for at said primary will on or before October 21, 1906 notify in writing C. S. Nunn, at Marion, Ky., and then pay to him the proper proportion of said assessment. This

October 8, 1906. C. S. NUNN,

Chairman Crittenden and Livingston Legislative District Democratic

WM. H. CLARK. Secretary of Crittenden County Democratic Committee.

AT THE CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY.

Rally day at the C. P. church last Sunday was a decided success. All the officers and teachers were present, the attendandance being swelled to almost the one hundred mark. sisted in conducting the Crittenden Everyone seemed to enter heartily county farmers institute several into the spirit of the work and to receive and appreciate the most excellent Sunday school sermon preached by our pastor, the Rev. Jas. F.

> At the Baptist church in the morning Doctor Butler spoke on the morning and evening service.

Dorroh recently bought out Dr. Far- to the citizens of my state and do so my behalf I am ris at Fredonia and stepped into a without fear or favor. I was born good practice. Miss Alvis is a and raised on a farm and taught in young lady of fine character and is justly popular and beloved by a large circle of friends. They will make their home at Fredonia.

dress the voters in Marion or four acres, six room house, w. Saturday, October 27, at one on each lot. Stable and at more o'clock p. m.



on the Cross, or the Dying Words cratic nomination for representative, general interest to them. of Jesus," after which the ordinance I do this fully appreciating the im- My need as a democrat is known ling Green last Sunday, Oct. 7, of faction, clique or machine. Should regular nominees of my party.

For Sale.

The residence of the late R. Y Thomas in Rochester's audition to Gen. N. B. Hays will ad- the city of Marion, two lats of the sary out buildings. Write or carte Mrs. W. N. Rochester.

MARION, KY., Occ. 9, 1906, the public schools and feel that I To my Fellow Democrats of Citten- know the educational and agricultuden and Lixingston Counties: ral interests of our people and will, I take this method of placing be if elected, suggest measures in the The Seven Last Sayings of Christ fore you my cand ducy for the demon general assembly of Kentucky of

of the Lord's supper was celebrated. portance to the people of the office and cannot be questioned. The At night Dr. J. B. Moody, of Marto which I aspire but feel that the democratic party has never called tin, Tenn., preached a strong sergood counties of Crittenden and upon meaning called in vain, however mon on "Law and Grace". Good Livingston will cheerfully honor one perilous the hour or uncertain the audiences were present at both of humblest sons when he has striven consequences and a democratic nomito be worthy of the trust of his fel- nee has never gone down ju defeat low citizens. If I shall be chosen by lack of my support, nor have I Cards received in the city yester- be the caudidate of the whole party vention or a delegate selected by one day announce the marriage at Bow- and not the representative of any to hame a fusion ticket to defeat the

Notice to Democratic Legislative Candi- Dr. Lee Dorroh, of Fredonia. Ky., I be so fortunate as to be nominated and Miss Ophelia Alvis, of Salem. and elected I shall count myself the ocrats of the two counties as possible Both of the principles are well known servant of the whole people and ad- before the primary on Nov. 6 and and popular where they reside. Dr. vocate measures of general interest asking your vote and influence in

> Yours Very Truly. W F. COWPER.

Closing Out at Cost.

As I have more than I can attend & to may self I have decided to close and qual the business so you can save 25 to 40 per cent non for the next W. L. ADAMS.

GOOD CITIZEN PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND.

John Davidson of Levias Neighborhood, Died at an Advanced Age Last Sunday.

John Davidson, an aged citizen of the Levias vicinity, died Sunday, October 7, at noon. He was buried Monday afternoon in the cemetery at Union, Rev. W. R. Gibbs officiating. the Union Baptist church in 1849 and had been a consistent member ever since. He was married in 1851 Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. to Miss Hughes and the union was blessed with twelve children, all of whom are dead except three. F. M. Davidson, of Crittenden Springs; Robert Davidson, of Nebraska, and Tresspassers are warned to keep off Mrs. Mattie Larue, wife of L. A. of said premises.

Larue, of this county, are the sur-

viving children. He has two brothers living, Arch and Samuel Davidson, of this county, and one sister, Mrsr Hale, of this city.

Mr. Franks was a good citizen and was respected by all.

Administratrix Sale.

I will, on Tuesday, the 23d day of October, 1966, at the late residence of J. C. Turley, deceased, near Dycusburg, Ky., offer for sale at public outery the following property: Crop of tobacco and corn, two hours The deceased was born Nov. 22, two mules, two yearlings, lot of fat-1827, professed religion and joined tening hogs, household and kitchen Amounts under \$5.00 cash, over that amount on six months time.

LILLIE M. TURLEY, Admx.

No hunting allowed on my farm.

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F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4

John N. Nunn, of Blackford, was here Friday.

Kelly Landes, of Boston, Mass. was in the city Monday.

Doc Green has moved here from Kelsey.

Mrs. S. C. Allen is visiting rela-

in Boone and Gallation counties, Ky. | week. McConnel's parlor barber shop,

gives first-class baths, hot or cold.

Hon. Jas. R. Summers, of Salem was here Monday.

No hunting allowed on my farm. JOHN COCHRAN. Squire C. R. Stevens, of the Salem

Valley, was in Marion Monday.

Ayers Howard, of Colorado, is

F. L. Patterson, of Crider, is spending two weeks here visiting relatives.

Kustomers Keep Kumming Kameron's Kandy Kitchen.

R. F. Haynes was in the St. Louis market last week, selecting holiday

Miss Nonie Blue arrived in the city Thursday from Sc. Louis to visit her brother. J. W. Blue, Jr,

Miss Gwendoline Haynes went to St. Louis last week to do some shopping.

M. F. Pogue and son, of Frances, were in the city Friday to hear the

Squire Hamilton, of Blackford, was here Friday to meet the governor

and hear his speech. Paul Walker is doing some fine painting in the Pleasant Hill'section.

Last week he painted Sion Hunt's

house; this week Abe Bakers'.

at 1 p. m.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4. Press Building.

W. F. Summervilie was here Friday to hear Governor Beckham.

Benjamin Wigginton has moved rom the Fredonia country.

Gentlemen boarders wanted. MRS. J. W. GOODLOE.

Prof. Victor G. Kee went to Ripley, Tenn. Friday and returned Monday. Ira Whitt, of the Francis vicinit y was the guest of triends here Mon-

Richard McGregor, of the 'Press' spent Sunday with his wife near Princeton.

D. C. Porter, a former resident of this place, was a visitor here last

R. M. Young and D. M. Woods, of Union county, were here Monday buying mules.

P. K Cooksey and H. H. Bennett, of Dycusburg, were here attending the farmers club Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hale, of Salem, was the guest of her sister, Mrs Grace Ainsworth, this week.

After attending to the packing visiting his parents near Salem this and shipping of his furniture Rev. J- R. McAfee left Saturday for Louisville.

> Mrs. Wm. Riggins, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Q. M. Conyer, returned to her home in Madisonville Thursday.

the Shady Grove precinct. It should urday moreing. have been Wm. Ford.

Rev. Bunjamin Andres and Al Dean left Tuesday morning for Henderson to attend the synod of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Edna Presnell, of Smithland, was in the city last week enroute to Frankfort, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Virginius Hutchen, of Henderson, arrived Wednesday to visit her son, Walter Hutchen, who is sick with typhoid fever.

Smooth shave and clean towel on each man at Metz & Sedberry's. Electric massage, hot and cold baths.

Caleb Stone, father of Councilman G. W. Stone, is now in Pomona, Gen. N. B. Hays, can di Cala, with Sydney Boyd. He spent date for governor, will ad- four days in making the trip from Portland, Oregon and writes that he dress the voters of Marion stood the trip well and is feeling Saturday, October 27, 1906, splendidly. He is expected home next month but may decide to stay

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Gid Dollar, of Princeton, was in the city Monday. Gid is an old Marion boy and comes here most every county court day.

sacks from Hicklin Bros.

J. W. Goodloe, of this city, who has the contract for the lathing and plastering and papering for the new town being built by the West Kentucky Coal company, near Sturgis, was at home Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. McAfee and children left last week to visit her parents at Russellville, after a few days visit in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Horace Sayre and Miss Kitty Grey, of Marion, Ky., have arrived in the city to attend the show and are gaests of the Palmer House-Paducah News-Democrat.

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Secretary of State H. V. McChesney, wife and little daughter, who By error the name of W. R. Ford were here at the Beckham speaking, was printed as sheriff of election in left for their home at Smithland Sat-

> "Good ideas require decent but not elaborate dress" Dr. Frederick S. Stillwell dentist over Marion Bank.

Wm. F. Parker, of Dixon, and the board of pension examiners here under his care for several weeks. last week

Mrs. James Gilbert left Saturday morning to join her husband in Louisville, where they will locate.

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Drs. T. A. Frazer and W. T. Daughtrey attended the Kentucky Medical Society meeting at Owensboro this week.

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ant caller at the Press office.

Bert Hubbard who has been here

on a visit to his mother Mrs. John G. Asher, left for his home in Port Gibson, Miss. Wednesday evening. "She that is born a beauty is half

married' see Frederick S. Stillwell about your teeth. Dr. J. W. Trisler accompanied Mrs. Jas. Henry to Evansville where

she went to the sanitarinm to be opthere they will go to their new home erated on. He expected to go from there to attend the Ky Medical Soci- strated by a testing box. R. C. Dear Editor: We wish to extend etyat Owensboro. hurch, conducted a lunch and din- tucky. He put much stress on hav- and neighbors for their many kind

next to Marion bank Monday. And

they cleared quite a sum of money

for the church. St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville Monday morning to be operated on for appendicitis. She stood the or-

Wm. Hayden, of Salem, the venerable father of Dr. J. V. Hayden, of that place, is quite low. On ac. received at the hands of the people sold 2,000 cases of tomatoes several count of his advanced age .-- 81. His of Crittenden county, the institute weeks ago and have about that many family entertain little hope for his adjourned. recovery.

along nicely.

Mrs. S. M. Jenkius, who has suffered for several months with lumbago will leave in a few days to consuit a J. W. Glore, of Marion, were before specialist in Evansville and to remain

"FARMERS INSTITUTE"

(Continued from 1st Page)

Frederick S. Stillwell over Marion raising of more stock and enriching Thanking you and hoping for your the land raising less tobacco and support and influence I am yours J. H. Hughes, sr., of West, was other crops that tend to sap our soil. for the success of the party. in the city Monday and was a pleas- He also urged the farmer to make the farm more attractive to the Old Hickory is as pure as dew and boy. Prof. Scherffins said commeris as good for medicinal purposes as cial fertilizer must be used intelli-Don't buy fertilizer that has been on hand a year and has lost its off malaria and drive away the blues. farmers to select their fertilizer carefully. He advocates the use of lime here and is occupying the Long on land, especialry in raising clover. house. He has purchased the Hear-TUESDAY --- SECOND DAY.

> at 10:30 a. m. Prof. W. H. Sherf-R. C. Crenshaw, the assistant com- family to our city. missioner, gave the lecture on corn breeding, seed corn selection and testing. This lecture was demon-Union, Webster and Crittenden coun- goodness in our hearts. Mrs. James Henry was taken to ties. The specimen from Crittenden county was in its second year and was taken from a field that had been deal of operation and is now getting cut for hay three times this year.

To the Voters:

Having been solicited by my friends to make the race for the legislature in the district composed of the counties of Crittenden and Livingston I have decided to announce my candidacy subject to the action of the democratic primary on November 6, next. As the time is demand prices the same as large short it will be impossible for me to ber 27, 1906, at 1 p. m. manufacturing concerns. In speak- see all of the voters and I therefore ing of Japanese clover he said: take this method of soliciting your "Japanese clover is a Godsend; we votes. I will see all of you I can don't know how it got here but it is and to those not acquainted with me forget-Baby is restless, can't sleep at night here and lets make use of it." He I will say, ask anyone who knows White's Cream Vermifuge never fails to care urged the sowing of more red clover me as to my record in the past, and Every mother should give her baby White's also and demonstrated the necessity as to my honesty and ability to fill Cream Vermifuge. So many times when the 55 cts per bushel, if delivered at our of sowing stock peas and the kind to the office. I am a farmer and have would bring color to his cheeks and laughter to his eyes. Give it a trial. Sold by Woods a best for seed and the black variety is and have always been and have al- Orme Druggists.

ways lent my influence to the best Senator Crenshaw advised the interests of the democratic party.

J. R. FARRIS.

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business men, of Sebree, has moved in stock of groceries and will increase The institute was called to order the stock and carry every thing demanded of a first class grocery. Mr. Dial comes to Marion highly recemfins was suffering with a cold and mended and we welcome him and his

Card of Thanks.

Carrsville, Ky., Oct. 8, 1906 .-Crenshaw then gave an exhaustive through the columns of your paper The ladies, of the Presbyterian lecture on alfalfa growing in Ken- our heartfelt thanks to our friends ing room in the Ray store room ing the conditions right before sow- acts to us in the death of our son ing the seed. He shows specimens Olin. Friends could do more than of the plant grown in Henderson, they and we shall ever treasure their

MR. AND MRS. T. W. EVERTSON.

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The promoters and stockholders of The fourth crop is now 24 inches the Smithland Canning company are high. With thanks for kind and jubilant over the jump in the price courteous treatment the visitors had of tomatoes lately. The company more to sell and the prospects are good for getting a fancy price for the remainder of the output of the factary. They expect to get about twenty-five cents a dozen more for what they have left than the price at which they closed the 2,000

> Gen. N. B. Hays, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, will speak in Marion, Saturday, Octo-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XLVI.

There is is no Sunday School lesson in this week's readings.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Oct. 14. -- Christ's loved ones near, Ju. 19:25, 26. Monday, Oct. 15 .- Christ commends his mother to John, Ju. 19:26, 27. Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- Darkness, Mt., 27:45; Mk., 15:35; Hk. 23:44,45. Wednesday, Oct. 17 .- Jesus Cry of Distress, Mt. 27:47; Mk. 15:35. Thursday, Oct. 18 .-- Their supposition, Mt. 27:47; Mk. 15:35.

Friday, Oct. 19 .-- Christ's thirst, they give him vinegar, Ju. 19:28-30; Mt. 27:48, 49; Mk. 15:36.

Saturday, Oct. 20 .- "It is Finished," Ju. 19:30.

HELPS TO STUDY.

In that gloomy hour when Christ hung upon the cross there was a snapped and made ugly faces, all begroup of loved ones standing near. True to a faithful mother's heart cause each of them was sure that he there stood the Virgin Mary beholding the dying agonies of her beloved was the best beloved and because they son. With her stood the two other Marys, forming the beautiful group of could not convince each other of their three Marys standing by the cross. The apostles all seemed to be absent their mistress. except that one that loved him most. In that beautiful group of three Now, while all this was going on the noble women stood the beloved disciple, John. In that sad hour of be. mistress' little boy Willie was lying on reavement he gave John to his mother to be her son and committed his mother to the faithful keeping of the loving John.

Nature sympathized with her Lord and Master, the sun veiled his face and refused to behold the dying agonies of his Creator and all nature assumed the weird and sombre aspect of grief and anguish in sym-

In the midst of this supernatural darkness, or rather at the close of it, for it continued for three hours, Jesus uttered his cry of anguish upon the cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" O, what darkness and woe must have settled down upon our Savior at this hour. The repetition of his Father's name shows the intensity of feeling that pervades his breast. He had been forsaken by his own race and crucified He had been forsaken by his apostles, but now to be forsaken by his Father, whose loving voice had spoken in words of comfort at great criseses in his life, it seemed more than he could bear. Imperfectly understanding Will practice in all the courts of his expression they thought he called for Elijah to deliver him and they

Crucifixion, the loss of blood, the severe suffering produced an intense thirst. In fulfillment of scripture (Ps. 69:21) he cried, "I thirst," and they gave him vinegar to drink from a saturated sponge. Soon after the floor reading a book and paying no CURED this he uttered the cry, "It is finished," and died. "It is finished"—the attention to the churlish squabble that law has been perfectly kept and honored, the Father's will has been accomplished, the atonement for the sins of the world has been made, the plan No knife, no pain, book free. Address of redemption has been completed and salvation is made possible to man.

THE TEACHER--METHODS OF TEACHING.

ATTENTION -- Attention should be 1. Concentrated. If you try to think of two objects at the same time you can think on neither to any degree of satisfaction. 2. It should be delightful. Just as there is satisfaction in eating when we are hungry, so there is delight in giving attention when we are interested. 3. Attention should be of an inquiring and they sneaked away. investigating nature. As you cannot tell just what everyone desires at a meal without their asking, neither can you tell the wants and desires of Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building the human mind without inquiry. When you have a class all alert to ask questions and to investigate you have a rapt attention that will result in mind growth. 4. It should be continuos. Attention is a hard strain on the mind and relaxation is necessary, but while we are attending to any one thing attention must be constant.

> II. EXTERNAL CONDITIONS OF ATTENTION-The surroundings and external cenditions should be favorable. 1. Pure air. An atmosphere laden with carbonic oxide gas produces a drowsy and stupid condition that saps the son decided that he would take this the very life of attention. Good ventilation is a necessity in order that we advice. may have a supply of pure, fresh air. But this ventilation should not be a draft. A current of pure air but damp and cool blowing in on one's back and shoulders is more dangerous than impure air. 2. Comfortable temperature. We should see that the room is comfortable. Children cannot give attention if they are suffering pain. The thermometer should register from 65 to 70 degrees. 3. Suitable seats. While people will sit on any kind of seats for hours without complaining to see a base ball game or or a circus show, yet the novelty of the one and the excitement of the former are not present in the school room or church. They must be seated so pleasantly that they will not be conscious of any discomfort.

III. ELEMENTS IN THE TEACHER-1. Preparation. It takes the full tsacher to command attention. This is the one indispensable condition. 2. Enthusiasm. This in the teachers is like fire; it catches in the mind of the pupil. 3. Personal magnetism. 4. Cheerfulness. 5. Tact. 6. Con-

IV. PRINCIPLES TO WHICH WE CAN APPEAL IN THE CHILD-1. Activity. A healthy child is a live wire. If its activities are in the wrong direction, give it plenty to do in the right direction. 2. Curiosity. There is nothing that appeals to a child more readily than curiosity. If you have an object to illustrate a fact, keep your object from view until time to use it. The very fact that you have something concealed in a box or a paper will keep eyes and minds in that direction until the object is exposed to view. Curiosity is a wonderful magnet. 3. Imagination. This faculty is very vivid in children; hence their love for fairy tales, stories. If they are listless and wandering in their attention a story will often attract them. 4. Affection. Children naturally turn their minds and hearts towards the objects they love. Children usually love those that love them. If you desire their attention love them

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1. Who were the three Marys that stood near the cross? 2. What dying request did Christ make? 3. In what language was Christ's cry of distress uttered? 4. What scripture was fulfilled in the thirst of Christ? 5. What is attention? 6. Why is it important? 7. What are the characteristics of attention? 8. What are the external conditions necessary for attention? What are the elements in the teacher necessary to secure attention? 10. What are the principles in the child to which you can resort in order to secure attention? 11. What is meant by the canon? 12. What is the Apocrypha? When was the O. T. canon completed? 14. When was the N. T. canon completed? 15. Why are the Apocryphal bacco and tried to smoke, but he made books omitted from the canon? 16. What books might seem, at first sight, less needed in the Bible? 17. Why are they needed?

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The Deceived Dogs

"I believe that our mistress thinks more of me than of any of you," said the spaniel to the other dogs who occupied places on their mistress' lap. "No, she cares most for me," said

the pug. "You are both wrong, for I am her favorite," chimed in another dog.

"Why should you dispute this matter among yourselves when it is easy to be seen that I am uppermost in her affections?" added a shaggy coated little poodle.

And so it was that the discussion waxed warm between them, and they actually grew angry and snarled and respective claims to the affections of



"SHE CARES MOST FOR ME," SAID PUG.

was going on among the canines in his mother's lap. "What are you reading?" asked his

mother. "A nice little story I learned at

school," replied Willie. "Well, come up on my lap and read it to me, my little boy.'

And with that she dumped the dogs n a heap on the floor. "I guess she don't care as much for

us as we thought," they each said as And I guess they were right at last.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. An Animal Story For Little Folks

MR. ELEPHANT TRIES TO TAKE ADVICE

"Be a man! Be a man!" cried the papa elephant to his eldest son. And

"How can I be a man?" he asked the "Well, in the first place, you must wear a man's clothes," replied the

So Mr. Elephant bought himself a suit of clothes and a hat. "Oh, my, they are uncomfortable?"



MR. ELEPHANT SAT DOWN.

"If you are going to be a man," the baboon interrupted, "you must walk on your hind legs."

And so Mr. Elephant wabbled around on his hind legs until he was about played out. "Goodness me!" he exclaimed. "This

is tiresome. What does a man do when he is tired?' sits down," said the

So Mr. Elephant sat down to rest, but he was not satisfied.

"It is almost as tiresome sitting down as standing up," said Mr. Elephant. "What does a man do when he gets tired sitting down doing nothing?"

Then the elephant got a pipe and toa wonderful fizzle of it. He got smoke in his eyes, in his nose

"He takes a smoke," said the baboon.

and his throat, and he was in a pretty predicament. "I don't want to be a man!" he cried,

while tears streamed down his cheeks. "I am going to try to be a good ele-

"That's what I meant in the first place," said his father.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Animal Story For Little Folks

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The Sunday School meeting at Weston fine, friends from all parts ducing Piles. Druggists are authorof the county were there with their ized to refund money if Pazo Ointbaskets well filled, but no one was price 50c. allowed to look into them until 12 o'clock. Rev. J.R. King not being present, W. J. Hill opened the meeting with a song by the Weston class and observed the programe.

Bible lesson-1 John 3:1-12 Prayer by W. J. Hill.

First topic on program was "What is the need of a Sunday School" by W. J. Hill.

We all enjoyed Bro. Hill's talk and hope to have him with us again soon. Next was the report of our President of State Convention R. M. Franks.

Song by the Baker Class.

What is the duty of Sunday School teachers by Mrs. Annie Smith which was splendid she was cheered by a good song.

Then we were dismissed for din ner my! my! what a dinner it was, to make it better, Bro. Butler Cain furnished plenty of ice water for own fault.

of the teachers was taken up by J R. King which was ably discussed.

We then had a lengthly talk by C. E. Grady and the relations of the Sunday School and public school Bro. Grady gave us some good thoughts if the day school was what it ought to be we would have less bad boys. Love to all Sunday School workers and good will to men and cousin Catheaan Hill.

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NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Whereas I have by deed of Asall to drink, two hours was spent in signment been duly and legally made social and friendly greetings, if any the Assignee of L. Berlin and where went away hungry, it was his or her as I have given bond as in such cases required, therefore I, W. H. Clark The after noon service was called Assignee, now warn and notify all to gather with song by Weston and persons having claims against the Baker classes. Prayer Rev. J. R. estate of L. Berlin, that I will on King. Resolution of thanks were Wednesday, October 31st, 1906, in read by C. E. Grady. Qualifications my Law Office, in Jenkins building in the town of Marion Ky, receive claims properly verified, against the estate of L. Berlin. I will only consider and accept claims presented to me on this day.

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AN APPEAL TO THE FARMERS.

A new era is dawning in the agricultural world. The time honored methods of our fathers are no longer satisfactory to the wide awake twentieth century farmers.

Nearly every thoughtful farmer is ready to admit under the present system his land is gradually being depleted.

The very appearance of sthe land prima facie evidence of this charge. The rich dark loam of our boyhood days has changed to allighter colored stiff clay, while the erstwhile smooth slopes are creased with unsightly gullies.

Where we once gathered 40 bu. of corn per. acre, we now gather 25. And crops are decreasing in like proportion, Something is wrong you are willing to admit, but what that something is and what remedy it demands needs all the light of science and experience to answer.

Again, there are many things about rearing live stock that we don't know and practice in this section that would be of great value to us. But time would fail me to recount all the needed reforms in our farming, and I also hasten to admit that my knowledge would be far short of the task. In fact none but a tyre could imagine that he knew it all about the socalled simple vocation of farming. I often think that to become as little children (in teachableness) is as necessary to the greatest success in business life as it is in the religious realms.

So let us open our eyes to these opportunities. I would mention Farmer's Institute, conducted by men of wide and varied experience in farm operations. Our neighboring states have tried and prove the efficiency of these organizations to disseminate information and develop an investigating mind among the farmers. Encouraged by our neighors success our own commonwealth has inaugurated a system of farmers institutes. The Crittenden County Institute was held last Monday and Tuesday, and we were glad to see it was well attended. Every one who attended that meeting heard many good and practical suggestions.

Feilow farmers let us not be satisfied only with hearing but let us do some of the things recommended by those men of experience.

And let us remember that what they have told us is only a small part of what we have to learn, you will find in farm books and papers all that those speakers told you and more too. Let us all take one or more good farm papers, above all let us make our institute permanent. We should come out occasionally and discuss the methods we are practicing, other industries have already completed an organization of this kind, and have found them indispensable. That is one reason why other industries are foregoing ahead of the farm. Let us join hands, heads and hearts in all that concerns our temporal welfare.

In closing permit me to reiterate that the day of successful farming by main strength and awkwardness is past, mind must be an equal yoke,

fellow with muscle in speeding the farmers plow to the greatest success

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

WHAT MADE THE DIFFERENCE

The Bengal tiger and the clown in the show had a lively dispute one day as to which of the two was superior. "Pooh!" said the tiger. "There is not the slightest doubt about it. Look at my great strength. Why, with one blow from my paw I could crush out your puny life. You poor little weakling, I pity you. Your voice is weak, your arms are weak. What chance would you have in a contest with me? You wouldn't hold out for a

"Very well said," replied the clown, but I carry something in my little think box that can match all your brute strength.'

"What do you mean?" growled the

"I mean," said the clown dryly, "that if you had what I've got and you lack



DEALT HIM BLOW AFTER BLOW.

you wouldn't have walked into that trap in the jungle.

At this the tiger began to roar with rage until the cage shook. But the clown seized his little whip and dealt him blow after blow through the bars. The tiger tore madly from end to end of his cage in a frenzy of anger. He threw himself with all his strength against the iron bars, but the clown smiled and whipped him still.

"You villain!" roared the tiger. "If I could only get at you"-"Ah, that's exactly it!" smiled the lown. "You can't, my friend, and so

"What do you mean?" said the tiger. "That brains, which put up those bars to keep you in, are worth all your

brute strength. That's all."-Detroit

Journal.

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An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Wolves and the Cougar

nad a chicken tree, in which fowls were very fond of roosting.

One day when they went down to the chicken tree to get each of them a bird they heard a snarly-snarly sound and found feathers all around the tree, while every bird for a mile around was either eaten or scared away.

"Who has been robbing our chicken tree?" cried the wolf brothers together. "Your chicken tree? Your chicken tree? Your chicken tree?" snarled the cougar, who lay, gorged full, at the bottom of the tree. "Who gave you this chicken tree? Who gave you anything? Who are you, anyhow?"

The wolf brothers made haste to say that nobody had given them the chickn tree, that nobody had given them



anything and that they weren't anybody and didn't count anyhow, but their hearts were hot and sore while they said it.

As they were scuttling away they met Bruin, the bear. And when he heard their story he told them of a trap which the hunters had set for the cougars down by the brookside.

"Lead him there," said Bruin, "and you may have your revenge, also you may have as many chicken trees as you can find."

So the woives went trembling back and told the cougar that they had found a much finer chicken tree for him. When they came to the spot where Bruin had told them the trap was they stepped aside and said they could not walk ahead of so great a person, that he must lead the way and let them follow.

Snap went the trap on the old cougar's foot.

"There," said the eldest wolf brother, "that will teach you not to insult Worcester Post.

people after you have robbed them."-



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This Black \$20.00 Overcoat for \$15.00

HEBRON.

Rev Boggess preached to a fairly good crowd Sunday, it being his accompanied him.

Miss Kate Lanham is on the sick list this week.

We have a new and complete line of dry goods as low as the lowest. Herrin Bros.

A good many of the farmers in this section went to hear Gov. Beckham last Friday and was well pleased with his speech.

Mr. Si Franklin is still confined to his bed but is improving slowly.

Chix Scts. per pound Herrin Bros. Cora Hopson is still in bed but is

improving. Eggs 20 cts per dozen this week.

Herrin Bros. Mr. Marion Smart and wife have

gone to house keeping on the Shanks farm until his school is out. White Rose flour best patent 50cts

Herrin Bros. per sack try it.

Frances Daniels, of Marion passed through this section last week looking for watches and clocks that were out of repair.

W. G. Conditt and wife visited friends in this vicinity Sunday before last.

See our sewing machines fully guarateed \$15.00 to \$25.00 dollars. Herrin Bros.

Dogs got among Mr. Lewis Daughtery's sheep last week and killed one which gave uncle Lewis a chance to try the new dog law.

Try a pair of our Solid Rock shoes they wear long and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Herrin Bros.

Dr. Clement is in our neighbors hood every two or three days looking

after the sick. The trustees supplied our school

with plenty of coal to run through the winter last week.

Mr. Jasper Franklin, of Sheridan, visited his brother Cyrus who is in bed with fever last Sunday.

We still have Mayfield pants and boys suits to let. Herrin Bros.

John Swayagan and family spent last Sunday with Mrs. Herrin.

LEVIAS.

Rain and mud are now in controle. Mrs. D. F. Fox, of Shady Grove

is visiting her son the Doctor here. Edna Davidson is in Salem nurs ing the sick.

Thos. M. LaRue met with a painful accident last Friday. His crutch slipped letting him fall out of the doer, dislocating his hip join he .is

Rev. B. L. Yates has returned first sermon on the new year his wife from Conference at Central City and speaking at Marion Friday. is arranging to move to his work at

> Miss Pearl James is sick this week and John H. Grimes presides over her school here for a few days.

Jasper Franklin and mother were called to see Si Franklin, near Fords Ferry last week. Si has typhoid house-

Mrs. M. E. Barnes, of Salem, was ill with typcoid fever. here last week and had a nice fence put up around some graves.

SUGAR GROVE.

Mrs. Ludie Hurst is having her residence improved. W. F. Lamb

After many delays the people in this part are about through housing

The anual protracted meeting will begin Monday night after the second Sunday.

Finnie Corley is talking of going to Ark. to engage in the timber bus-

S. H. Phillips had a colt to get killed Friday evening by a falling

J. A. Pickens and wife, were in Marion Monday.

The roads are the worst this corespondant ever saw them this season

On account of the rains the farmers in this section have no wheat sowed, but are very busy preparing

Willie Lamb's little boy is up again after several days illness.

W. M. Towery, the Tribune merchant, visited his mother near Shady Grove Monday who is very ill.

WESTON.

Uncle Cam Hill the post-master, and L. W. Truitt assistant.

Charley Plew returned from Rosa Clara, Saturday where he has been at work.

Mrs. Alice Hughes and daughter Hattie attended the spelling at Op-

possom Ridge Friday night. Mr. Curg Hughes is on the sick

Miss Catherine Hill has returned from Iron Hill where she has been visiting relatices and friends.

Dake Sturgis went to Caseyville Saturday. P. Plew went to Marion Monday. R. M. Grady is on the sick list. Weston and Cross Roads will play

doing well and hopes soon to be out base ball et Weston Saturday Oct.

Several of this place attended the family Sunday.

Roy Hughes and W. M. Plew are taking a trip to New Orleans.

C. W. Grady went to Marion

IRON HILL.

Ed Dean has moved into his new

Miss Rosa Walker is dangerously

Mr Joe Clinton, of Texas., is paying his sister here Mrs. J. M. Walk- Piney country Monday. er a visit at present.

The anual protracted meeting at Sugar Grove will begin Monday nigh Oct. 15th. The road from and M. K. Givens is doing the Geo. Roberts out to the church is in a bad condition and those interested Wednesday. are requested to come out next Saturday morning and repasr it.

> H. N. Lamb is atttending Presbytery at Mt, Carmel this week.

DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Mr. Neal Herrod, of Crider, is visiting his Nephews the Ford brothers.

Mrs. J. U. G. Cleghorn has been quite ill recently but is now improv-

Dont sell your county claims until Henry Haynes. you see me.

Mr. A. Dean is attending Synod at Henderson this week.

Several of our neighbors attended farmers institute at Marion this

Miss Annie Dean, , of Marion High School spent Sunday with her parents at their country home Fern

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Conditt attended church at Marion last Sun-

CRAYNEVILLE.

Mrs. J. M. Canada has been on the sick list, but is better at this

Mr. Lemon Stallion and Miss Lula Jacobs, two prominent young people, of Crayneville, were married Oct. 3 Bro. Oakley officiating.

Mrs. Scott has moved to Ben Wigginton's farm, near Fredonia.

Bring your road claims to me Henry Haynes.

Joe Deboe has bought the Bennie Belt place and will move there soon. E. W. and Thomas Jones will build a new stock barn in a few days. General Guqua's family left for Nashwille, Tenn., Friday where they

will reside. Saturday.

Mr. Corry Minner's family were the guests of Mr. W. P. Loyd's

There was a singing at J. C. Carlton's Sunday night.

Jim Fowler's family visited G. H Crider's family Sunday.

Press Jacobs and wife, of Paducah, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. ing stage. Will Jacobs this week.

SHADY GROVE.

Evol Little, of Piney, was here from Friday till Sunday. Monday buying stock.

Dan J. McDowel visited in the Dennie Hubbard and Jack Boyed

went to Blackford Tuesday on busi-

Jim Easley went to Providence

Frank Travis, of Tribune, was here Wednesday buying stock.

Bring your road claims to me. Henry Haynes.

John Thomson went to Tribune Wednesday to buy a coffee mill.

Wesley Sans, of Creswell was here Wednesday horse swapping. William McCarthy, of Blackford,

was here Tuesday hauling for Dennie Hubbard. Dr. J. L. Reynolds, of Blackford,

was here Thursday to visit the sick. Bob Hood, of Blacktord, was here Thursday on business.

Tog Porter Wallace and Cal Boone

were here Friday buying stock. Delmer Babb, of Piney, country

was here Friday on business. Quite a number of people went from here to Marion Friday to hear

Gov. Beckham speak. John L. Woods and R. L. Me-

Dowell went to Providence Saturday on business. William Watson, of Providence,

was here Sunday to see his best girl. Mrs. Margaret Towery is no better at this writing.

CHAPEL HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bigham are the proud parents of a little daughter who put in its appearance, at their home on last Tuesday Oct. 2

Old man Linch living on J. N. Hill's farm, near Crayneville, lost his barn and one thousand sticks of tobacco last Saturday night by fire.

Dont sell your county claims until Henry Haynes. you see me,

The boys of this neighborhood has a new way of getting stray horses off W. H. Orlway went to Marion there premises, if you want to know how ask Corry Minner.

Some tobacco is in the patch yet, at this writing the weather being so unfavorable for housing.

Mr. James N. Hill wants to sell a good farm near Crayneville.

Quite a number of young people met at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clement on last Sunday night and had a very nice singing.

There will be an average crop of wheat sown in this precinct.

Mrs. Margaret Minner will visit her well, of Sturgis, are the principal daughter Mrs. W. P. Loyd, of Crayneville, for several, weeks. Mr. Will Adams informs us that

we are liable to have a rural route established in our neighborhood, I will just say let her come William. Mr. H. O. Hill was elected trus-

large majority. Our fall school is moving along nicely with Miss Ada Hill as teacher and has given satisfaction so far as I

tee of our school last Saturday by a

The road from the church to Mr. James A. Hills has had a good working, take warning boys up this way.

DYCUSBURG.

Born to Rev. W. E. Charles and wife Oct. 2nd, a boy that will probably be called William Aaron.

Mr. McCarthy, of Mound city, Polk Canning Co., is in Dycusburg interested in shipping canned goods from the tonato factory here.

Mrs, Anderson, of Livingston Co, died at her home after a long illness Oct. 6 and her interment took place at the Dycusburg cemetery Sunday

Mr. Harry Ramage and sister Miss Marie, of Marion, were the guests of Miss Ida Lou Ramage Saturday and Sunday.

The Cumberland is in a fine boat-

Misses Marion and Maud Richards visted the family of Mr. Henry Strong, of Paradise, Livingston Co,

Sheriff Flanary was in Dycusburg Oct. 2nd, collecting taxes. Mr. Pickens, his deputy wasalso here.

Mrs. Flanary the Sheriff's aged mother is seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law Barney Kennis, near Dycusburg in Lyon Co.

Mr. Elder Griffith attended services at Emmus Sunday, but we needed his fine voice to lead in the choir at the Methodist Sunday School.

Mr. Langston visited Kuttawa

Mrs. Jennie Vosier has returned from Paducah a few days since after

an extended visit.

Mr. Rad Mckiney is in Missouri. Mrs. Nina Wells and little son Henry, of Livingston Co, were the

Mr. Wm. Bennett aged father, of H. B. and W. L. Bennett is quite

Mrs. L. L. Phillips has been in-

Our physicians Drs. Graves and Phillips are in constant demand to visit the sick in this vicinity.

A protracated meeting conducted

by Rev. Jas. Oliver began at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Ella Hill, of Livingston Co, was the guest of Mrs. Dora Charles Chapel every first Sunday. last week.

Miss Willie Guess, of Marien, visited here last week.

Mr. P. K. Cooksey went to Marion Tuesday.

(Continued from 1st Page)

Mr. Rhia Crouch son of Capt.

Crouch but who now resides in Ala.,

was recently married, his bride was

Miss Thorn.

stockholders.

Messrs C. E. Radeliffe and J. A. Cohenour, of the Albany Mining & Investment company, have invented a sizing screen to use in the separation of eres and the patent on same was granted September 25. The owners of the patent predict great things for it and expect some hand-

J. M. Andrews and Miss Belle Andrews write that they are coming back from Washington the last of

"Let her come," says the fellow in the top tier "here she is," cries the workman in the lower one "let her go," says the middle man and so

rush into these parts Sunday, Tom

Miss America Wooldridge is spending a few weeks at home, and just here we want to thank her for sending us Taylors magazine and

The protracted meeting will commence at Piney Creek church the

here Sunday. Dr. O. C. Cook, of Crayneville,

Rev. J. W. Vaughn preached a

fine sermon at Piney Creek last Sun-

Presbytery at Mt. Carmel this week. Thanks to Mrs. Willis Towery, of

W. T. Carley has been right sick

but is improving at this time. We learn that J. Frank Conger and family are going to move to town, our loss will be the city of

From what we can learn there was no interest taken in the trustee election in this part of the county last Saturday, farmers were too busy, and by the way the first Saturday in Oct.

Rev. Blackburn preached at Wal-

W. G. Crayne will farm on the Boucher farm next year.

Prof. Woodson visited his parents at Marion Friday.

Singing at W. A. Woodal's last

J. B. Crittmore, of Caldwell county, worshiped at Piney Creek church in the evening and at Walnut

Notice to Wearers of Pants!

I have 150 pairs of Pants, (more than I can wear,) and want to sell them quick and in order to close thed out in 10 days I will sell

150 Pair of Pants at 90c Each While they last. COME QUICK if you need pants for winter use.

> DON'T MISS THIS SALE! D. W. STONE. TOLU, KENTUCKY.

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A Pair of Inventors.

and H. Lee Upton, of Louisville;

and J. D., W. W. and T. E. Hope-

some dividends in the near future.

STARR.

this month.

the work goes on housing tobacco.

T. M. Bugg, of Fredonia, made a will come home occasionally.

other good reading matter.

Rev. John Branham preached at Walnut Grove last Sunday evening.

first Sunday in November. Luther Travis, of Tribune, was

has been passing through these parts

C. T. Boucher is attending the

Tribune, for presenting Roosevelt's new list of words in spelling.

Marion's gain.

guests of Mrs. Mattie Wadlington is generally always a busy time with the farmers.

nut Grove Sunday night.

McSutton, of Crayneville, passed through this section Sunday.

Sunday night. Rev. Smith preaches at Wilson's

Grove Sunday night, J. B. is a



Edison, in substance, recently. "It has been my aim to build a battery that will take an automobile a hundred miles without having to be recharged. The problem was baffling until I introduced cobalt into the battery cells. Now I believe that I have the battery all right, and the only problem remaining to be solved in order to make the battery practicable is for me to find a way to get cobalt in sufficient quantity and cheaply."

How does Mr. Edison employ cobalt in his battery? He smilingly keeps the secret to himself. But, he says, if only he can solve the one problem now confronting him-that of cheap supply-the use of his battery will cut down the present weight of the automobile by half. This of itself will greatly reduce the price of the machine, thus tending to make it a necessity instead of the luxury that it now is. It will also increase the speed possibilities. Last, but not least, the automobilist will no longer be lependent on gasoline, the favorite motve power of to-day, or steam. Both are objectionable for obvious reasons. Against electricity none of these objecodorless "fuel."

Thus, Mr. Edison's battery, if the hopes of its inventor in finding cobalt are realized, will bring about a revoluion in the electrical world as great as that which took place in the world of cial use has been the dream, the ambiwater when Robert Fulton demonstrated that a boat could steam her way from has been his hobby, to the practical export to port even better than she could clusion of all other scientific investigaake the same trip by sail.

country, endeavoring to locate cobalt thought he stood on the threshold of low color of newly washed linen, and painters and water color workers; they sources of sufficient quantity and purity to cheapen it to the point where his battery will be practicable. Cobalt now

son feels, would be looked upon as a well-being.

AUTOM OBILIST

WILL NO LONGER BE

DEPENDENT ON GASOLINE "

Mr. Edison has inspected cobalt deto Canada. He will go to Missouri. He his full share of the world's work. has other places on his visiting list. Will his patient quest be rewarded by suc-

cess? That is a question that automobile manufacturers are anxiously asking problem of the storage battery, does not themselves. No one who knows Mr. Ediwhat he says he has in his storage battions can be raised; it is a noiseless, tery. Mr. Edison has never been of that type of man who announces that he has miners savor of the intensely dramatic? something which time sooner or later proves that he has not.

To invent and perfect an electrical storage battery for widespread commertion, of Mr. Edison for years. Nay, it tion. He has worked day and night Mr. Edison is now traveling about the over the problem; he has frequently ployed by laundresses to correct the yelsuccess, only to be disappointed the next by paper manufacturers as a blue pig- could not get many effects without it. day, or week.

sells for two dollars a quarter pound. struggling with the problem interviewers substance that will give a lasting blue to variegated blue, turquoise blue, deep the heroine in the nick of time and keep A few days ago it was worth twenty- have had a hard time to get him to talk paper, and, until an artificial ultramarine blue, employed in porcelain coloring, all ing her from dying of anguish or ho five cents more. A quarter of a pound on any subject other than his storage was introduced, it was used exclusively more or less widely known blues, have long deferred. cobalt has about as much bulk as the hattery. His fellow scientists have for this purpose. Smalt is obtained by cobalt for their base. And then there A chloride of cobalt, when dissolved

tery calls for a great deal of cobalt, and ging in of the battery at every possible cobalt at two dollars a pound, Mr. Edi- turn of conversation. It is scarcely to be doubted that he has given more time luxury by most of those very fortunate and thought to the battery than he did persons whose pocketbooks enable them to any one of his many inventions that to view even the imported gasoline tour- are now benefiting mankind immeasing car as a positive necessity to their urably. Mr. Edison himself declares that until he has perfected a storage battery along the lines that he has laid down for posits in North Carolina. He has been himself he will not feel that he has done

When one realizes how earnestly and with what singleness of purpose, one might say, Mr. Edison has pursued the the Wizard's more or less prolonged son doubts that he has got pretty nearly trips here and there over the face of the country in anxious search for the much desired "evil spirit" of the old Saxon miners' beds savor of the intensely

> Cobalt, this gnome, this evil spirit that holds such rosy promise for the future, has been practically unknown to the average person. Let us see what it is and what it does.

It is the principal ingredient of a coloring matter known as smalt, which is em-

and quartz sand. The molten mass is poured into water and finely powdered. This powder it is that is used after the fashion of indigo and to stain the dainty blue note-paper that is a favorite noward days for carrying tender messages around the world.

THE OLD SAXON MINERS

IN CONTEMPT, DUBBED .

IT KOBOLD, EVIL SPIRIT

Cobalt, when compounded with oxygen, also gives a blue color, and oxide of cobalt is used exclusively to color glass, porcelain and pottery. The coloraddition of one-thousandth part of cobalt blue to white glass is sufficient to blues the world. make the glass a decided blue.

Cobalt blue, as a pigment, is used by ment for staining writing papers and col- Old Sevres blue, a very famous porce- invisible letter, written between the line In all these years that he has been oring wall paper. Smalt is the only lain blue, King's blue, Thenard's blue, of the visible letter, and always reaching amount of iron. Mr. Edison's bat- twitted him good-naturedly on his lug- fusing roasted cobalt ore with pearl-ash is zaffre, a flaky blue crystalline stuff, a great deal of water, gives invisible

that is used for the ground work of the old-fashioned blue and gold lign boards; the presence of oxide of cobalt as a base makes it blue.

So remarkably does cobalt possess the kettle, a la the heroines of long ago. power of "making things blue," a common expression, that even the oxide of cobalt, is so great that the distinctly blue. It could almost be said in all truth, that cobalt, in compound

Had it not been for cobalt the writer of the old fashioned adventure novel would have been deprived of one of the stock and always thrilling incidents-th

sympathetic ink. A faint pink in color appreciable perce when in dilute solution, the color is not discoverable when used on paper. Only when the piece of paper is heated before balt and silver fire, thus causing the chloride to lose the water, does the writing stand out eral thousand due, thus enabling it to be read with ease. The writing can be made invisible again by putting the paper in a damp place or by holding it over a steaming

According to "Watt's Dictionary of Chemistry," these are the properties of ing properties of cobalt blue, essentially faintest trace of it will render iron shall cobalt: "Steel gray, lustrous, crystalline plates; nearly white when polished; is American m hard; somewhat malleable; very duetile it red heat and upwards; slightly magnetic, even at full red heat. The compact metal does not oxidize in air at ordinary temperatures."

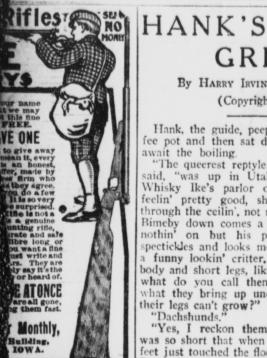
> Chemically, cobalt is classed with iron, nickel and manganese in the iron group. In many respects it closely resembles both iron and nickel, the latter more than of the iron. It is found associated with silver, be mi nickel, iron, manganese and bismuth. It I may n is difficult to separate cobalt from its lution associates, especially nickel. It is seldom catio

on's factory impractical The principal localities duction to-day are Schr

where the metal got its dum, Norway: Tunabe sen, Rhenish Prussia: I little spot in Missouri where a pure variety of as speiss cobalt, free of cently been found; a it is mined as an The Canada mines

e opened. The prese in the Dominion was r a big cut for a new virgin forest revealed its customary bed-fe latter metal at once influx of miners, wh making the discover of cobalt would be to the mines. H supply of cobalt Ontario. Round like diggings the into existence, the traveler to Chicago withou into the very I only a few n wilderness. N in the town, as are controlled

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GRIZZLY

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Hank, the guide, peeped into the cofee pot and then sat down on a log to await the boiling.

'The queerest reptyle ever I met," he "was up in Utah. Drifted into feelin' pretty good, shot a few holes brough the ceilin', not meanin' no harm. Bimeby down comes a little feller with nothin' on but his pants, shirt and body and short legs, like one of them—back water strong, 'cause there's goin' what do you call them dogs, Clawed, to be strange doin's almost immediate, what they bring up under a bureau so mister,' I sings; and I hadn't got the their legs can't grow?"

words out of my mouth before he gives Dachshunds

"Yes, I reckon them's it. His legs was so short that when he stood up his feet just touched the floor and that's all. It is very annoyin', and if you do so any more I will be compelled to take the law into my own hands.'
"'How so?' I asks, curious enough

Well, he goes down in his pocket and fishes around for a spell like he had lost somethin, and finally a little peewee, putty shootin weppin about the size of a cigarette and holds it out in locomotive on a slippery track. And as the went he was sayin to himself. 'Run dead rat by the tail. 'I shall shoot back,' says he, frownin'.

"For a minnut I was knocked speechless, then I come to slowly. 'Of all the sawed-off, hammered-down, nail-bitin' death-breathin', roarin', tearin' bullies ever I seen, you are the wust,' I says, and turns away. But the next mornin', as I was settin' speculatin' on the hereafter, up comes this same little banty and hires me to take him into the hills Come to find out he was a buggist, one of them fellers that is always stickin' their noses into the private business of toads and reptyles to find out what they are doin' when they are home and in the buzzums of their families. Well. we outfitted in a way that would make a palis dinin'-car look like a lunch I was like a mud turtle a-chasin' a rabounter and struck out, and immediate that feller commenced to get busy. Every time he would see a damned bug a-crawlin' along the trail he wanted to get off his cayuse and foller him home. Durndest fool.

"About a week afterwards I seen that we had jumped the claim of an old grizzly. First I noticed where he had wallered and then rubbed up against a rampike and slashed it with his claws -settin' his trademark on it and stakin' out his claim to that range. I didn't say nothin', but at last the dude seen it himelf, and blame me if he didn't know that it meant-never was so surprised n my life. He got interested at once, buzzin' around here and there like a fly on a free lunch. Said he wanted to ake a pictur of him with the little box he had packed on his back, wanted to foller him up and take his fotygraf at clus range. I told him nothin' would nake me more happier; that I dearly oved to set down beside a grizzly and swap news with him-kind of a fad of -but that I always waited until a circus come along before gratifyin' my hankerin'

"'Oh, sugar! They won't hurt you," read all about bears in books, and they ain't dangerous."

"'That's all right, too, but suppose he happens to be a gum chune bear?' I

"'A what?' says he. "'A gum chune bear. Never heard

of one? I am surprised that you didn't read about them in your jography. gum chune bear is a grouchy old bach, or maybe a dissipinted old maid, what rits down on sassiety and longs to wipe t out. He noses around until he gets big wad of spruce gum and he chaws on that day after day to strengthen his aws. When he gets so he can chaw a crow-bar off first shot out of the box, then he goes a-wooin' trouble. Better go a little careful with this bear, pard; he might be a gum chune.

"Well, instead of scarin' the little skeeter, that only made him more anxious to spy the brute. I should dearly love ter see a gum chune that I might inspect his maxillaries,' says he, whatever them might be. I didn't say no more, but I thought if a little, halfgrowed son of a microbe like him dast stay in the same country with a grizzly, a full-growed man like yer Uncle Hank ought not be afraid to walk up to one and pull his whiskers out. Well, we camped there, and, sure enough, a couple of days after I run into the

racks again, smokin' hot, so I hops back right lively to camp. "The buggist was backed up against a ree with a pair of blinders on. Said he was examinin' the hairs on the legs of skeeter to see what tribe he belonged

, but when I told him I had rounded p his game he dropped the inseck sud-len. 'Where is he?' asks the little man. "'About half a mile up the gully yonder. Better straddle along right peart,

because I didn't tie him none too fast,' says I. "'Certain; to be sure. Had I best

take my weppin?' he says. "'As you please,' says I. 'But wouldn't advise you to peck at him over-much with it. If you ever hit a pore bear with that piece of ordinance, there wouldn't be enough left of him to pick up on the pint of a pin and examin' through that maggifyin' machine of yourn.' But he fetches it along, just boy antil he reaches the age of nineteen the same, and purty soon we come to the tracks., which same were about the size the same age, but there his superiority thirty-one married, five widowed and of a wash-tub. The perfesser takes off his glasses and polishes them a bit, then existed long enough to enable us to de cinches up his leather and takes to the trail. 'Here, you galoot!' I yells. don't make no difference to me which

have got the back track, pardner,'
"Ah, I see,' says the perfesser, rubbin' his chin. "Mebby you are right.
We'll try the oppersite way first.' He turned around and nosed off in tother direction, him a-lookin' at the trail and the content of the filipinos are paid by the insular government. The others are paid by the is in New York City, with its assembles.

the critter we were a-peekin' for. His nose was p'inted towards us, his head hangin' low and swingin', and his mouth full of the prettiest teeth ever I looked at. The fool buggist was bendin' over the trail, and I reckon he would have run plumb into t'other's mouth and disappeared forevermore if I hadn't ketched nim by the part that was handiest and

yanked him back. 'There's your blame chipmunk,' says I. 'Ain't he just lovely? "Magnificent. The Ursus horribilus in his native wild. What a pictur to show Dr. Dodo down east!' says the Whisky Ike's parlor one evenin', and perfesser. He uncinched his camery and ommenced to sneak up closer, sayin oothin' like, 'So bear, good bear,' as he perceeded. Pretty quick old Eph skinned his lip and commenced to cuss and rum spectickles and looks me over. He was ble down in his insides, and I let out a funny lookin' critter, cock-eyed, long holler: 'Better take your fotygraf and words out of my mouth before he gives a 'woof' and comes for us like a steam enjine. I had been expectin' the same all along, and the good Lord had caused me to stop under a limb that I could Pretty soon he says, 'I must insist that just jump up and grab handy; so up I you cease shootin' through my bedroom. goes, and no sooner had I got on the goes, and no sooner had I got on the grandstand than the percession passed

"First came the perfesser, and it was amazin' to gaze upon the way that stubfront of him like a woman h'ists up a he went he was sayin' to himself, 'Run you little fool. Now you've done it ain't you, dang you!' like he was sort of findin' fault with himself for somethin'

"I yanked out my .44 army as the bear came snortin' by and let him have a couple in the shoulder. He went heel over appertite, but was up in a second and fairly bustin' his suspenders to make up for lost time. Not havin' anything pertickler to do, I dropped down and trailed along after them, thinkin' if I could grab the bear by the tail mebby I could hold him back a couple of minutes, by which time I figgered the per fesser would be back in Boston. But though I straddled along uncommon ac tive, seein' as how I have got a spavin and a couple of ringbones, I soon seer bit. Then I remembered when I was a kid at school I heard the teacher say that the hypothermoose of something was the shortest distance between two p'ints, and, bearin' that in mind, cut cross lots, figurin' on headin' them off.

"Well, I made it and arrove first in a clus finish. The little man was still goin' as fast as former, puffin' and blowin' most tremenjous. When he seen me a look of genooine joy perched on his features, and he changed his course and come a-sailin' by within two feet, disappearin' with a whistlin' sound. But at the same time the grizzly side-stepped too, and come straight for me, ears laid back, mouth open, breathin' fire.

"Some fellers would have got right down on their benders and prayed, but I only girded up my loins, and sayin' 'deliver us from evil,' right earnest hopped over a tree trunk and skedad-dled down the hill somethin' wonderful Next minit I hears somethin' go 'pop, and takes a peep over my shoulder, and what do you suppose I seen? Nothin but old Eph stretched out deader'n a herrin' and the little runt of a perfesser ettin' a-straddle of him and examinin his jaws. 'Genooine silver-tip grizzly he answered. 'Don't be afraid. I have he says, when I come up. 'Puffick speci men.' Then he looks up at me and says 'Where was you goin'?

"'Nowhere much,' says I; 'just trav elin' around and admirin' the scenery. "'Must have seen a lot, considerin' the time you was travelin,' he answers, with a funny grin.

"'Yes, quite a chunk. How did you do it?' I asks, full of wonder.

"'Oh, I just got behind a tree and shot him in the eye with my weppin as he come along. See!' He pinted at the bear's eye with his bean shooter, and you can skin me and hang my pelt on the cabin wall if he hadn't done it slick and clean; somethin' no mortil man ever done before or since with such a wep-pin and a bear goin' at full jump. I couldn't say a word, couldn't even cuss—showin' how bad I felt. I just set down on a log and weeped.

next day showed it to me. It was the most hair-raisin' fotygraf of a grizzly a-comin' head on that was ever took by 'That will tickle Dr human bein'. Dodo most to death,' says the little bear-

"'Pardner,' says I, holdin' out my hand, 'I hired out to you as a guide, but can't earn the money. Hereafter I to quit guidin' and learn fancy

Hank stirred up the pot with a pine stick. "Pull up your rockin' cheers, fellers. Coffee's bilin'."

Educating the Empinos

In the Philippie Islands 800 Ame an and 6,000 Flipino teachers are bus ducating nea ly 500,000 pupils of all

Mr. Scott, chief clerk of the Philip pine Board of Education, said a few of various other f lation of the Philippines, nearly 800,000, now sreak English, and that the Filipine ends, and our educational system has not three divorced. termine his capacity during the second

It period of his mental development. The Filipino boy is inferior physically to the American boy at all stages, but the girl of the islands, according to Mr place where your bear was borned. You Scott, though of small physique in early a watchmaker, and few that have them

FADS AND FANCIES.

BY MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

The returning throngs of designers and dressmakers fresh from their sum mer explorations through the smart shops of Paris and London have brought over ome very practical new ideas in semiitting short and long coats that will be nailed as a welcome departure from the ight-fitting styles of the past two years he return of the gored flare skirt, which fits smoothly at hip and waist and falls into voluminous folds at foot, s also greeted with enthusiasm. The rircular skirt is very pretty in theory, out its tendency to drag and dip at the des makes it ungraceful. In the new kirts this sagging tendency is corrected ov means of gores and plaits which give the new skirt the effect of being em panelled. Its numerous seams enable the dressmaker to utilize narrow fabrics and secure the full effect of the circular skirt without disfiguring crisscross seams. Folds continue to be the favorite gar-

niture for skirts. These may be cut to the exact shape of the skirt or made of bias material, and are usually lined with crinoline. Great care must be exercised o cut the crinoline on a true bias, otherwise dampness will cause it to "pull' and spoil the shape of the folds.



Girls' dress with fitted lining, adjustable collar and straight skirt. charming little model is suited for either wash materials or woolens. The Pattern No. 2130 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and Size 8 requires 4 yards of 32 inch material. Price 15 cents.



Boys' blouse suit, consisting of boxplaited blouse with two styles of collar and knickerbockers. The Pattern No. 2145 is cut in sizes 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 3½ yards of 42 inch material. Price 15 cents.

The Fifth Avenue shops are making a brave display of soft flannel waists in dainty shades of pink, pale blue and delicately tinted gray stripes and mix-All show the turnover collars tures. and cuffs that the "Peter Pan" waists have endeared to us. The waists are more dressy and shapely than the "Peter desired. Be sure to give correct size. Pan," inasmuch as nearly all of them have tucks or plaits of some sort over Address all communications to have tucks or plaits of some sort over have tucks or plaits of some sort over "But that wasn't the worst of it. That night he developed his pictur and the fullness and the blouse effect. The little

the tide daily raises and lowers 6.000. There is no other city in the world set 000,000 tons of water an average of four

amid such varied and beautiful surroundings/as New York; no city with such a pleasing prospect of land and water within and on its borders. There will cook for you and wash your feet, is a fiver teeming with traffic that dibut you are the guide, bear-fighter, vides it; a picturesque stream on its bronco-buster and roarin' bully of this outfit. When I go back to town I am sades; a mighty sound with green islands, abutting on it, high hills and sloping vales within view; a broad, inviting bay locked within its arms, and mile of white sand going down to the sea, where, beyond the breakers, there is an open stretch of ocean reaching for 8,000 miles to the continent of the south pole. New York City has, ready for duty, in the state militia, 10,367 men.

The coolest place of retirement this weather in New York City is the Tombs, where these are two hundred and nineteen summer suests, twenty of them be-ing accused of my rder and the remainder

During the last six months there have sailed eastward from New York City 113,573 passengers. Out of every hundred persons in New

During the last twelve months \$40,-218,000 in precious stones were brought

to New York City.
In New York City are about seven hundred signs that read "Watchmaker," and not a single one of them belongs to

direction, him a-lookin' at the trail and the Filipinos are paid by the insular govthe guardin' the rear and lookin' at everything else. Then all at once I seen municipalities.

All the All the direction and nosed off in tother directions are paid by the insular govthe Filipinos are paid by the insular govis in New York City, with its 353 miles of water front, is wasted enough energy of water front, is wasted enough energy them. We were too neat."

handkerchief pocket is another bit of coquetry that lends a perky, jaunty air to these practical waists. The style here pictured, Pattern No. 2137, is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust neasure. Price 15 cents.



The ladies' street costume here illustrated is one of the smartest shown for sleeve. The under-arm gore has a crosswise trimming of three tailor stitched bands, an entirely new idea that is seen on quite a number of imported models. It is a very simple jacket to make, and would be very effective for wear as a separate coat or as part of a costume. Price 15 cents.

The skirt, No. 2158, is a berutiful new seven-gored model having a panel front gore and an inverted plait at back. It is suitable for Panama, voile, serge, cheviot, or any suiting materials. The Skirt Pattern No. 2158 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist meas-Price 15 cents.

To obtain these patterns promptly state number and size of pattern plainly and enclose 15 cents for each pattern

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Oddities In New York Life. every day to supply the continent with needed power. In this body of water

Shaves. New York being an alleyless city, its streets are too often marred by long arrays of ash and garbage cans. Along ten Harlem blocks 322 of these iron-clad decorations (?) were counted yesterday morning.

Reciprocity.

One day a learned professor was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack: "Shine your shoes, sir."

"I don't want a shine, my lad," said he, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence.' "A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply, as

he went over to a neighboring foun-tain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money.
"Well, my lad," said the professor, 'you have earned your sixpence. Here

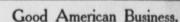
"I dinna want it, old chap," returned the boy, with a lordly air. "Ye keep it and get yer hair cut."

Pinless Chinese.

A member of the Chinese Legation clad in splendid pale and hued silks stood before the Casino at Newport. "Pins," he said, "cause untidy habits. "Pins," he said, "cause untidy names.
We have no pins in China. The right
way to fasten things is with buttons and
buttonholes, or with (loops and frogs.
To fasten things with pins is to make
use of an untidy makeshift. To employ
pins is to become lazy and slovenly.

"We have no pins in China. Cer-

tain foreign manufacturers shipped mil-



In the United States during the first half of this year \$260,000,000 was spent for new buildings in twenty cities, \$13,000,000 more than was spent during the corresponding time last year in twenty-four cities. Of the \$13,000,000 ncrease, \$8,000,000 was in Greater New York, whose total was \$88,000,000. Los Angeles spent \$10,000,000 during the six months, an increase of \$2,400,000.

In the fiscal year just closed Puget Sound sent abroad \$17,000,000 worth of grain and flour, an increase of \$12,700,ooo over the last fiscal year. June is never supposed to be a strenu-

ous business month; yet railroad earnings last month went on increasing right along over the same weeks of 1905. Some of the items for the fourth week in this June are as follows: Wabash \$116,000; Missouri Pacific, \$175.and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, \$129,-500. That is why railroad reports from Chicago say: "Despite all reports to the contrary, there has not been a summer in a good many years when everything looked as bright and prosperous as at present." Here are some of the gross present." Here are some of the gross increases for June: Vanderbilt system. \$1,850,000; Illinois Central, \$228,000; Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, \$156,000. The Burlington's annual report, to be ssued in August, will show \$7,000,000 increase in gross earnings.

Thirty-four million barrels of Portland cement were made in this country last year, an eight hundredfold increase in twenty-five years. The value was \$32,000,000, an increase of \$31,874,

In the five years from 1900 to 1905 capital invested in American manufac-turing has grown from \$,9800,000,000 to \$14,000,000,000, and the annual product from \$13,000,000,000 to \$17,500,000,000.

In the fiascal year just closed we absorbed more than a million immigrants. They brought with them \$19,000,000 in cash. We need them and many millions more. The cry is heard from every part of our country: "Men wanted."

Our circulation of national bank notes increased \$1,982,700 in June and \$65,-392,554 in the fiscal year which ended June 30, reaching \$561,112,360, secured by an equal amount of the best bonds on earth-American government bonds This is the highest recorded bank note circulation. Prior to 1902 the highest record was on October 1, 1882, \$362,256,-662. On July 1, 1891, the amount was only \$167,557,214.

At Seattle in June sixty-four deep sea vessels arrived and seventy-eight departed; passengers inbound, 58,003, and outbound, 59,259. Imports, \$1,449,780, and exports, \$1,357,902, a total foreign commerce for the month of more than \$2,800,000. This business was done with the Orient-(mainly), England, British Columbia, South America, Siberia, Germany and South Africa. In addition the total value of domestic water shipments was \$5,643,284, making a total water commerce for June of \$8,500,000.

Southern California reports some big rude oil contracts: 20,000,000 barrels for several private firms in Japan; 20,000 barrels deliverable daily by one company in the Los Alamos field; another company has agreed to deliver 10,000,-000 barrels in Chile; still another company is buying three new tank steamers to carry California oil to Hawaii and the coming season. The jacket is one to carry California oil to Hawaii and of the new semi-fitted models with an Central and South America; yet another under-arm gore. It has a stylish, California company has almost com-notched collar and a two-piece coat-pleted its pipe line across the Isthmus pleted its pipe line across the Isthmus of Panama. There will soon be an American Panama Canal of American oil, with eight big receiving tanks, four at each end of the Isthmus, holding 200, ooo barrels of oil.

Good Arrerican business is again reflected in the total money circulation on The Jacket Pattern No. 2157 is cut in June 30 of \$2,744,483,830, being nearly sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust meas-1 \$108,000,000 more than on June 30, 1905, and \$1,928,000,000 more than on January I, 1879, the day on which Uncle Sam resumed doing business for cash. The present circulation is part of the general stock of money in the United States which amounts to \$3,060,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000 in the month of June. The circulation is equal to \$32.42 per capita of 84,662,000 population.

Grain receipts from January to May inclusive, of this year, at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans, amounted to \$132,627,667 bushels, an increase of 41,000,000 bushels over the corresponding months of 1905 and 57,000,000 over the same period

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Professor McIntyre has a basketful of letters, from people in many parts of the world. They are, indeed, startling. Mr. James Kubal, a prominent business man of Chicago, writes the following:

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I never dreamed such things possible. If

the following:

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Willie.-Was you the one I heard making love to my sister last night? Fiddleback.—I was here. Why? Willie.—I didn't suppose there was any

one living could make me feel so sick

IN THE SHADOW OF SHAME

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her hus band secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealth who has been in love with her since early vouth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortnight later Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is suspected of the murder and is arrested.

Detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, offers to aid Mrs. Dumbarton. The Coroner's Court holds her for trial on the charge.

Quinton Quare presents a clue to Inspector Mackworth, George Bostock is shadowed. Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Valerius encountered a woman's figure, standing still and passive, in the pathway—a figure plainly distinguishable from the surrounding darkness because of the strong light behind still

streaming from the window. "Who are you?" he asked, breathlessly

and abruptly. "My name is not known to you," came he answer.

"What do you want?" he asked, his anger at her presence unsubdued. "To see her-Mrs. Dumbarton," came the calm reply.

"For what purpose?" he demanded. "I have something to say which she night be glad to hear."

"Concerning the---?" "Concerning the murder," she said completing the sentence he had hesiated to finish.

"I. Take me to her." Even still he seemed to hesitate, his eyes fixed on the face whose features he was unable to discern. Suddenly he

wheeled round in the pathway, saying "Come with me." Without further words she followed him up the steps, through the hall and into the room where Olive Dumbarton stood waiting her cousin's return, her face still white from anxiety, her eyes brilliant from excitement, her limbs

I hated him. I hated my life, which was now to have no triumphs, no fame, no homage as I had dreamed since girlhood. It was only to know drudgery, obscurity, poverty without relief. He forced me to take engagements I was often too proud to accept, he threatened me; he claimed every penny I earned and spent it in the gambling houses, and I would often have starved only for my

in opera. Olive Dumbarton's eyes were fixed with an eager and almost appealing look upon the foreign woman, whose manner grew excited and whose voice became ouder as she continued her story.

"We moved about from one city and country to another," Angela Mezza said, after a short pause to consider her words. "It was while we were at Milan that my sister took me to a public hall, and there for the first time I met the Englishman, your husband." "How long ago was that?" Valerius

"About a year ago."

"Well?" "I had been to England and I spoke his language, and that helped to make us friendly. He danced a good deal with me, and asked if he might come and see me; but I refused, believing my husband would object. I did not know nor care if he were married, it made no difference to me-he was merely an acquaintance. Mezza was present at the ball, and, as usual, had drunk too much Drink excited his jealousy, for, though he did not love me, he was jealous of every man to whom I spoke."

"And he was jealous of David Dumbarton?" asked Valerius, his eyes kindling with excitement.

"He was. On our return home he acted like one mad, abused me for dancing with the Englishman, threatened and then struck me. He had never



Suddenly he wheeled around saying, "Come with me."

As the stranger entered with a slow and firm tread, a composed and graceful mien, the two women gazed at each other intently, eagerly, scrutinizingly.

At her entrance the woman had made a movement which might be considered curtsey, which the mistress of the house returned by a bow, and then stood waiting, her arm laid for support upon the high back of her chair, from which she had just arisen.

"She wishes to see you," said, breaking the silence.
"About——?" Olive Dumbarton be-

gan, her pale lips parted in expectation. "About your husband," the stranger emarked.

Olive Dumbarton sank into a chair scarcely knowing what revelations were bout to be made to her. She pointed to a chair, and said, when

the visitor had seated herself: "You have not mentioned your name. "Angela Mezza."

"Angela Mezza; I don't think I have heard it before."

"I dare say not," the visitor replied, speaking slowly and with a strong for-eign accent. "At one time I thought t would become famous throughout Europe as that of a prima donna; so did my maestro; so did the man who married me for the fortune he thought lay in my voice. He was a violinist-th leader of the orchestra at the opera house. I was not eighteen then, and he was fifteen years older, and, as I soon discovered, he was a brute. When I was within a month of making my debut I caught fever, and on my recovery my voice had almost gone, so that, instead of becoming a prima donna, I was obliged to fall back into the chorus," she said, with a feeling which showed that bitter disappointment still rankled in

"But what has this to do with the tragedy?" asked Valerius, impatiently, wondering what was forthcoming and eager that she should explain the ob-

ject of her visit. "You shall hear," she answered.
"When I knew that I could never be what I hoped, I had not only to bear my own grief, but my husband Mezza's anger. Then he told me what I would

done this before, and I was frightened, for he is a Neapolitan, and when their blood is up they will kill without mercy. I ran out of the house and took refuge with my sister. She and her husband received me, and I never went back to Mezza, whom I now fear, feared as well

"Did he not ask you to return?" Valerius asked. "He did, but I refused. Then he told

"What?" Valerius asked, seeing that, mastered by her emotion, she had suddenly paused.

"That if he ever saw me with the Englishman he would kill him and me." A low moan escaped from Olive Dumbarton's lips and a look of terror came into her eyes.

"Then it was he-?" Valerius exclaimed, starting to his feet.

"Wait, wait, signor," the foreign woman replied. "Let me tell you all, and you shall judge. After that I never went out without my sister or her husband, Carlo Guinaini, and I bid Carlo tell the Englishman he must not speak to me, so nothing more happened while we were at Milan. Then my sister, her husband and myself went to Rome and the importance of the Italian's comto Naples.

"And David Dumbarton?"

"I never saw him again until we went to Paris; that was about five months | self.

"And your husband?"
"We had left him behind in Milan and I had lost sight of him. I was sure he was doing well, because he had not written to claim my salary. One day, while he was at the Cafe de la Opera Carlo met the Englishman and brought him to see us, and after that we saw him very often, for he knew all the singers and sometimes came behind the scenes at the opera with his friends."

She paused once more, as if hesitating to repeat what was painful, her manner becoming more emotional. Va-lerius with difficulty restrained from

urging her to continue. "One night after the opera," she went on, "my sister, her husband, the Englisman and myself were having a little supper at a restaurant. For some time not believe before from others, that he back I had been regaining my spirits, had married me for what I could earn for, not having seen Mezza for some

months, a weight was lifted from my life, and at this supper we were all feeling light-hearted and merry. Suddenly I looked up and saw Mezza at the lower end of the apartment, glaring at us with a light in his eyes that made my blood run cold. It was only for a second I saw him; he went as suddenly as he

"I told them all, but as they did not see him, and he afterward did not seek us, they declared I had made a mistake was sure I had seen him, and that he did not come near me made me more frightened still.

"But they were soon to find out that I was right, for late one night as Carlo and the Englishman were walking through the lonely Rue Cuias, Mezza suddenly turned a corner and them. They had no doubt he had lain in wait for them, and when he spoke they were sure he wished to pick a quarsister, who was leader of the chorus and wife of a singer who played small parts rel with them, and were prepared, for presently when Mezza, in answer to something the Englishman said, thrust his hand into his waistband to pluck out his knife, your husband struck him with his fist in the forehead and left him

> ing Carlo away, they left him to recover himself."
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> "And he has taken his revenge," exclaimed Valerius.

stretched on the pavement. Then, pull-

That happened," continued Angela Mezza, "just a week before we came to England. While we remained in Paris never went out, save to and from the opera house with my sister and Carlo and I did not see my husband again until July last."

"Here in England?" "Yes; just as I was leaving Covent Garden Theater I caught sight of his face in a crowd outside the door. My sister and I were going out alone, but them hot while arranging on a hot dis-I drew back and we waited for her husband. There was something in Mezza's carefully boiled. Place the cutlets eyes as they met mine that made my heart sink. I feared him even then as yolk of egg over this, and surround with I had never feared him before.'

"Did you see him again?" "No; I have not seen him since." "And David Dumbarton?" Valerius

"We left him behind us in Paris and did not see him until within a week of his death. The last time we saw him was on the afternoon of the day on which he was killed, for he would not be warned by what we told him, and because he would not take caution he was killed." "By Mezza?"

in front of her.
"Aye," she cried out passionately, "by

his hand and by no other."
"You are certain it was your husband who stabbed David Dumbarton?" Valerius said, in a voice which, though low-pitched, showed by its vibration the depth of his feeling. Certain!" Angela Mezza cried in

"But, what will be demanded is proof -actual proof that he committed the

"Is not what I said proof enough?" Angela asked, surprised at his question.
"Not in itself." "Then I don't understand your Eng-

ish law," the foreign woman replied, "I don't wonder. Few British people do," he answered, adding, after a mo-ment's pause: "Do you know or suspect

where your husband is now?" "No; I have no idea. But I suppose he must have gone back to Paris or to

"Surely he can be traced and found," Olive Dumbarton remarked. 'No doubt, no doubt," replied Valerius

"That is the duty of your police," Angela Mezza stated. "Are you willing to repeat to the po-lice what you have said to us?" Va lerius asked

"Yes," she answered, with the composed air of one who had made up her mind Then I will drive with you at once to

Mackworth, the detective.'

CHAPTER XI.

Through their long drive to Mackworth's house no word was spoken by Valerius or his companion. The former, with his eyes fixed and vacant and his lips apart, was absorbed in thought, while Angela Mezza, feeling exhausted from the nervousness and excitement her narrative caused, lay languidly back in the cab, thinking of the woman whose life she was about to save.

On arriving at the inspector's house they were lucky enough to find him at home, he having just returned after a wearisome day spent abroad in striving to prove his theory that George Bostock's was the hand that had stabbed David Dumbarton. Mackworth met his visitors at the door of his sitting-room, a look of surprise upon his face, an air of expectation in his manner.

"Come in, sir, come in," he said to Valerius, and no sooner had he entered than he carefully shut the door and motioned them to seats in a prompt and husiness-like way.

Then, facing them, as he stood at one side of the hearth, he shrewdly glanced at the foreigner, and from her turned his eyes to Valerius questioningly.

The latter, no longer absorbed and self-concerned, but seemingly alive to munication, said: "An extraordinary statement has just

been made to Mrs. Dumbarton and my-"About the murder?" Mackworth asked, almost in a whisper. "About the murder, and by the per-

son whom I have brought to repeat the story to you, Angela Mezza."
"An Italian?" "I came from Tuscany," she answered proudly.

"Another woman in the case," Mack-

worth reflected, while bowing to the foreigner "Only an hour ago she called to see Mrs. Dumbarton, with whom I hap-pened to be just then," Valerius ex-plained. "When she had finished her

story I brought her straight to you, that you might hear it at once. "Quite right, sir; much obliged. And now, perhaps the lady will let us hear

what she has to say." "I know the man who stabled Da-vid Dumbarton," the chorus singer said,

Mackworth started, the pupils of his eyes dilated, and he clenched his hands With the idea of George Bostock still in his mind, he said: "Who is he?"

"My husband, Marco Mezza," she reblied, her dark eyes flashing.

Mackworth's surprise deepened, and turned, waiting for the foreigner to

"Tell him your story from the begin ning, as you told it to us," suggested Valerius "I will," she said, determinedly, and she began.

(To be continued.)

Dainty Recipes For Every-Day Fare.

American Scones.-To cups of white flour, four tablespoonfuls of whole wheat flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, three-quarters of a cup of milk and a pinch of salt. Mix the flour, sugar, salt and cream of tartar together thoroughly, and then add the milk, which should first be warmed. and have the butter dissolved in Lastly, add the soda dissolved in a little cold milk. Make all into a light dou being careful to handle as little as ible. Roll out and make up into round scones, and bake immediately i a hot oven. On removing them from he oven, brush over with a little warm butter. Split and butter and serve hot.

Veal Cutlets with Prune Gravy .- Cu some small round cutlets from a slic of yeal, dip them in egg and breaderumbs and fry them a good brown color. Keep around this, sprinkle some hard-boile a good brown gravy or the following prune gravy. Stew half a pound of prunes which have been previously soaked until they are thoroughly soft. Rub them through a sieve, reheat and pour around the cutlets.

Omelette Souffle Baked .- Divide th yolks from the whites of four eggs. Pu the former into a basin and whisk then for a few moments with a patent beater then add by degrees while beating th yolks with a wooden spoon, three table spoonfuls of sugar, and continue to beat The foreign woman rose, her eyes sparkling, her lips trembling, as, with outstretched hand she struck the table. poonful of flour. Add two more whites to the four from which the yolks were eparated, sprinkle a dust of salt over nem, and whisk to a very stiff froth Then stir them quickly and lightly into the prepared yolks. Have ready a but tered china baking dish. Pour in the mixture and bake at once in a quick oven. If the latter is the correct temperature the souffle should be ready in about ten minutes.

Kidneys Served on Toast .- Cut slice of stale bread about an inch in thickess and scoop out a hollow place in th center of each without cutting through the bread. Fry these pieces quickly in oiling fat until they are a golden brown and fill them with the kidneys prepared s follows: Remove the skin from fou kidneys, split them in half, and, after removing the cores, cut them into dice shaped pieces. Put about a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan with a slice of bacon. As soon as the butter is hot add the kidneys, and let them immer gently for half an hour. Ther take them from the pan and serve. following sauce will add to their tastiness: Stir a tablespoonful of flour int fat left in the pan from which the kidneys were taken. When this is thoroughly mixed pour in a cup or more of hot water, a teaspoonful of tomato catsup, and season with pepper and salt DEAD SHOT Strain the sauce over the kidneys and fill the cases of fried bread with them

Two Good Fish Sauces .- Cook three or four ripe tomatoes in a tablespoonful of butter, adding also half an onion cut into small pieces. Season with salt and pepper, and when soft rub through a sieve into a basin and stir in gradually a cup of boiling milk. Pour this around the fish, which should be replaced in the BOYS. oven for about ten minutes. Olive Sauce for Halibut: Divide the whites from the yolks of two eggs. Place the latter in a basin, add a pinch of salt, a little pepmost accurate rife made. Send us. Jewelry to sell at zoc. each, return \$ for a few seconds, then add some sala oil, drop by drop, whisking all the whil until the mixture is the consistency beaten butter. Now add slowly, whi continuing to whisk, a tablespoonful of cream, a teaspoonful of vinegar, and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped olives.

Ginger Coffee Cookies.-Use one cupful of molasses, one cupful of strong sufficiently large to hold a tablespoonful coffee, one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of lard, one-half cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonf soda, three teaspoonfuls of cold water, and flour enough to thicken. Beat the fat. butter and lard well together. Dissolve Lima Bean Cakes.-Press cold, left the soda in the water, stir it into the over beans through a fine sieve. To each molasses and add to the butter and lard. half pint add the yolk of one egg, a table Add the spice and coffee and sufficient spoonful of chopped parsley and half flour to make a soft dough. Roll the teaspoonful of onion juice if desired dough three-quarters of an inch thick, Form into little cakes or balls, dip into cut the cake out and bake fifteen minutes, the white of the egg that has been

yolks of four eggs, half a pound of sugar, a breakfast cupful of milk, one fuls of baking powder with half a teaand the well whipped whites of four Sift it three times and rub in a tablecarbonate of soda and two teaspoonfuls cient water to moisten the mixture, of cream of tartar. Put in the ingredi-though it must not be wet. ents in exactly the order in which they are indicated, and when all are thoroughly mixed together pour the mixture into a buttered tin of good size and bake the dough is all cut into rounds in this in a moderately hot oven for an hour. way, place a pared and cored apple in The tin should only be half filled as the the center of each. Fill the space from cake ought to rise considerably.

of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, half a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and the yolks of the care. Per care the saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and the yolks of the care and the yolks of the yolks of the care and the yolks of the yol of two eggs. Beat over the fire until smooth. Heat a can of peas, season with salt and pepper. Form the potato mix-ture into small balls. With a can bake in a quick even two tables and bake in a quick even two tables.

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